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This summer marks the 10th anniversary of MWC's historic preservation program in Scotland. (See page 6.)

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Dear Friends,

During the past two years, Mary Washington College has experienced the greatest fiscal challenge in its history. In order to balance the State budget, appropriations to all Virginia public colleges and universities have been reduced. For MWC, the budget this year has been cut by 22 percent. Faculty and staff have received no salary increases for the past three years, and none are appropriated for the next fiscal year. The fiscal crisis of the Commonwealth of Virginia and the resulting budget reductions for Mary Washington make it clear that in the future, the College will have to rely increasingly on other sources of revenue to adequately fund its operations. Our alumni and friends will be called upon to continue their generous contributions to support the College, and it is very likely that our next capital campaign will focus on funding endowments for faculty positions and for support and enrichment of the College's instructional program.

Amidst the budget gloom, however, there are some very bright notes. Last November, with your help, voters approved bonds for capital improvements at all Virginia public colleges and universities. This bond issue provides $18.5 million for much-needed upgrades to Mary Washington College buildings. And while we await the release of the bond funds, other capital projects on campus are progressing rapidly. The new fitness center adjacent to Goolrick Hall will open in the fall, and construction is anticipated soon on the indoor tennis courts, an expansion of the Studio at Belmont, and the Alumni Executive Center.

In this magazine you will find an update on the Alumni Executive Center campaign and photographs of the groundbreaking ceremony and the "Hard Hat Luncheon" that followed for the major donors. In spite of very cold temperatures, the events generated much excitement for the project, and I am delighted to report that we are nearing our goal of $6 million to build, furnish and equip this impressive facility. We now must intensify our campaign momentum to raise the final $300,000 in order to receive a matching grant from the Kresge Foundation by June 30, 2003. Please consider how you may be able to assist with this important goal.

With all best wishes, I am

Sincerely,

William M. Anderson, Jr.

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JACK BALES

BEYOND THE REFERENCE DESK

BY WILLIAM B. CRAWLEY JR.

It is quite possible that if Mary Washington College gave an MVP (Most Valuable Person) award, the winner — especially if chosen by the students — would not be a heralded professor or a high-profile administrator, but an unassuming reference librarian: Jack Bales.

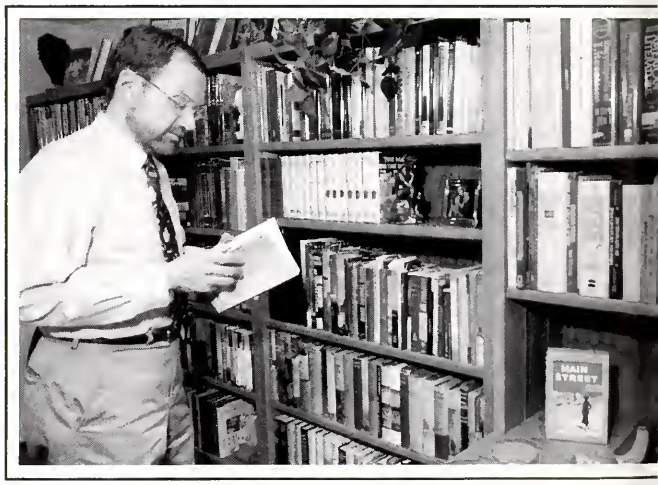
Since joining the library staff in 1980, Bales may well have helped more students, across more disciplines, than anyone else at the College, not only by assisting them with specific projects, but by helping them to develop lasting research skills. Beyond that, his enthusiastic approach to learning has doubtlessly produced a positive effect on the numerous students with whom he has worked, imparting to them by his own example an appreciation for the beauty and power of the printed word.

A voracious reader, avid collector, and prolific writer, Bales can scarcely remember a time when books were not a large part of his life. The oldest of nine children (by a matter of minutes ahead of his twin brother), he grew up near Chicago in Aurora, Ill., as part of a family that prized learning and that treasured books.

Both of his parents were teachers. His father taught math but, as Bales recalls, "He had thousands of books all over the house and was always reading," and often took his children with him on book-collecting forays. His mother was an English teacher who, he remembers, "would constantly drill the rudiments of grammar into me." He confesses that even now he still consults her "for particularly thorny grammatical problems, and she will diagram the sentence over the phone."

The bookish home environment clearly influenced young Jack's academic path. Unable to accept a nomination to West Point because of poor eyesight, he attended Illinois College, where he earned a B.A. in English, followed by a master's degree in library science from the University of Illinois. He then held library positions at Eureka College and at Illinois College before coming to MWC, where he is currently reference and humanities librarian.

Over the course of his two-plus decades at the College, Bales has not only expanded vastly the role of reference librarian, but has emerged as one of the most frequently published members of the College community.



Jack Bales thumbs through a book in his home library.

His first books grew out of a continuing interest in authors whom he had read in his youth, notably Horatio Alger. One of his studies, *The Lost Life of Horatio Alger, Jr.* (1985), is regarded as the definitive biography of the popular Victorian-era "rags-to-riches" author.

Another biography, that of Pulitzer Prize-winning novelist Kenneth Roberts, has likewise been well received. No less an authority than author James Michener wrote Bales that "if Kenneth Roberts were alive, he would glow from satisfaction with the fine job you did on his career. You covered it handsomely."

Michener, incidentally, was but one of many notables with whom Bales has established a relationship via the "pen pal" method — an eclectic group including actor Robert Stack, erstwhile "exotic dancer" Lili St. Cyr, journalist Rick Bragg, popular contemporary writers Homer Hickam and Peter Jenkins, and prominent historian David McCullough. Such contacts have been instrumental in attracting both Jenkins and McCullough to campus as Fredericksburg Forum speakers. "If I

find people interesting," Bales explains simply, "sometimes I just write to them."

It was in just that fashion that he became acquainted with Willie Morris, the acclaimed 20th-century Southern writer best known for his memoir, *North Toward Home,* and his editorship of *Harper's Magazine*. Having enjoyed Morris' *My Dog Skip,* Bales wrote the author what he himself describes as a "fan letter." Morris responded warmly, beginning what turned out to be an extensive and lengthy, if somewhat unlikely, long-distance relationship between the prolific Dixie writer and the Illinois native who had scarcely set foot on Southern soil, save Virginia. Over the course of several years the friendship grew, with Bales visiting Morris' Mississippi home on several occasions and Morris reciprocating with a visit to Mary Washington in 1998 as a featured speaker in the President's Book Club series.

The relationship culminated in Bales' most recent publication, *Shifting Interludes,* a selection of Morris' essays which he edited for the University Press of Mississippi and which appeared in October 2002. The work turned out to be a bittersweet experience for Bales, when Morris, who had become an avuncular presence for him, died of a heart attack in the summer of 1999 while the book was in progress. Bales was devastated by the sudden loss. "The most wrenching part," he recalls, "was having to go back through the manuscript and change all the tenses from present to past."

Notwithstanding the countless hours devoted to research and writing, Bales' paramount concern has always been his service to students in his capacity as reference librarian. Not content just to respond to students' inquiries — though he does so with unfailing alacrity and thoroughness — he has significantly increased the library's bibliographic offerings, providing sessions to numerous classes each semester, tailoring each to the specific demands of the course, from history, to music, to English and linguistics. His assistance has been especially notable in the history department, whose "methods" course, required of all majors, is heavily dependent upon the research component that Bales provides. Indeed, the department in 1999 officially recognized his contributions in a resolution proclaiming, in part, that "combining the mind of a researcher and the eye of an editor with the heart of a historian, he has patiently provided both counsel and comfort to his students, ... always demonstrating enthusiasm for their efforts and respect for their aspirations."

One typical beneficiary of his tutelage, senior history major Allison Jennings,

puts it less formally. "The man is amazing. You ask him about *one* source, and he'll direct you to *20*." Without his help, she says, "a lot of history majors would sink!"

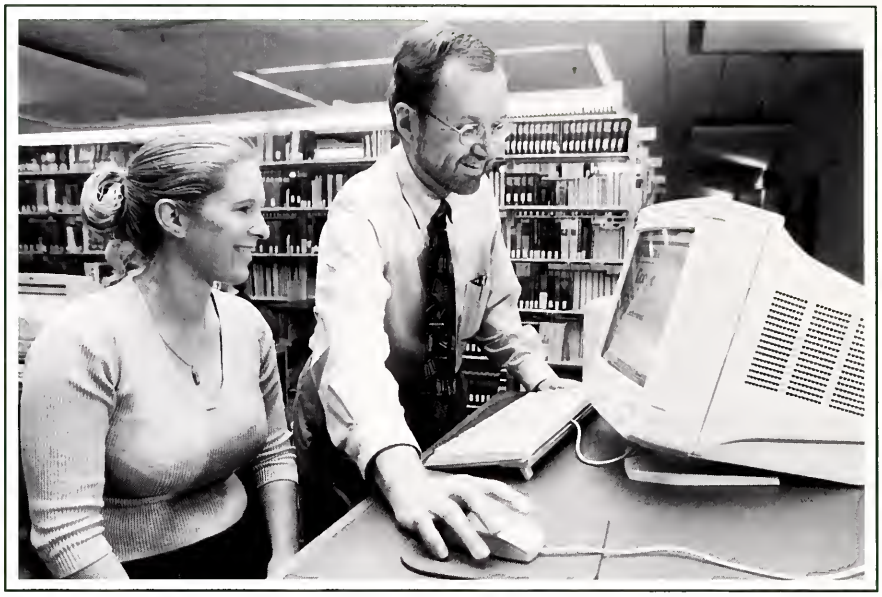
The resulting devotion of his students is matched by the universal respect of his colleagues, who not only laud his work but admire him personally. With his open, Midwestern demeanor and utter lack of artifice, Bales relates well, and easily, to almost everyone. Those who know him best also enjoy his often roguish, and occasionally salty, sense of humor.

His steady temperament is a notable attribute within an academic confraternity whose members are sometimes given to volatility. According to one colleague, Bales seems never to have acquired the art of anger. "Jack tries to get mad once in a while," he says, "and he may even sputter a few oaths. But you get the impression that it's done without much conviction. He's just too nice."

A baseball signed by Cubs Hall-of-Famer Ernie Banks is among Bales' favorite mementos.

Trying to explain Bales' unique appeal, his library colleague, Timothy Newman, attributes it to "his 'superhuman' work ethic and his constancy — the willingness to help that pervades his spirit. In both of these areas, there is a genuineness about Jack that is quite rare. I think this is why writing, research, and helping students always seem so automatic and effortless for him — he truly enjoys them all."

Among his many qualities, the one most often hailed by his peers is the diversity of his accomplishments. Such accolades seem to embarrass the genuinely modest Bales, whose only explanation is that he requires little rest — usually rising around 4:30 each morning after a mere five hours of sleep — and can thus work longer than most people. Any credit he prefers to deflect to others, notably his fellow library staff members. And, most of all, he cites the encouragement and support of his work by College President



Bales assists history major Maggie Lancaster with online research.

William M. Anderson as being crucial in enabling him to pursue various projects.

Bales' greatest challenge in recent years has been to acquire technological proficiency, a necessity as research has become increasingly dependent upon online sources involving computerized databases. Though by no means a Luddite, Bales views this development as a decidedly mixed blessing. On the one hand he appreciates the benefits that computers afford, but still maintains that his "heart will always be with the library of the printed book." Why so? Because, he says, even though computers provide speed, "they do little for your spirit and soul. And look at the advantages of a book: It's never down, it's always been Y2K compliant, and it's easier than a laptop to curl up in bed with."

It should be noted that the time-consuming rigors of Bales' professional career have not precluded a rich personal life, much of which revolves around his two children, 15-year-old Patrick and 13-year-old Laura. He is also a baseball fan, particularly devoted to the Chicago Cubs — a childhood affliction that has become chronic, despite the toxic effect of their perpetual ineptitude.

His greatest solace comes, not surprisingly, from his books. He recently had 20 feet of bookshelves, floor-to-ceiling, installed in his condominium, and all are virtually full already. It is here that he unwinds, he says, by "picking up a book I haven't yet finished or re-reading passages from some of my favorites. For that matter, I don't even have to read the books, for just being in the presence of my library relaxes me as I look around the room, each book conjuring up pleasant memories."

Therein may lie the secret of a career that has been so successful and, by Bales' own reckoning, so gratifying. When one's vocation and avocation merge so seamlessly — when work and play become essentially the same — life is indeed full. So it is for Jack Bales.

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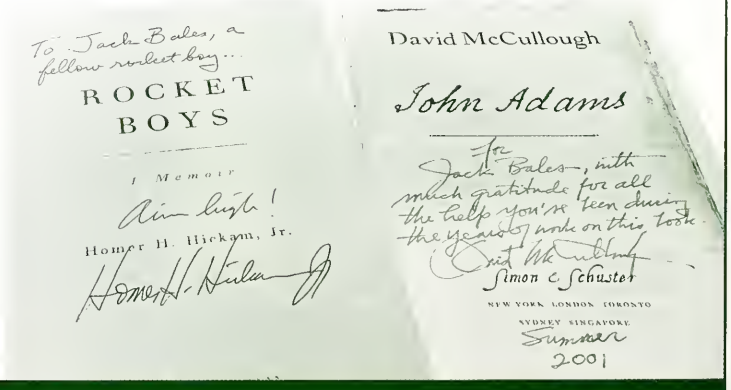
Bales' collection of first editions includes these signed works by Homer Hickam and David McCullough.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ROCKET BOYS
A Memoir
Aim high!
Homer H. Hickam, Jr.
David McCullough
John Adams
For Jack Bales, with which gratitude for all the help you've been during the years I worked on this book.
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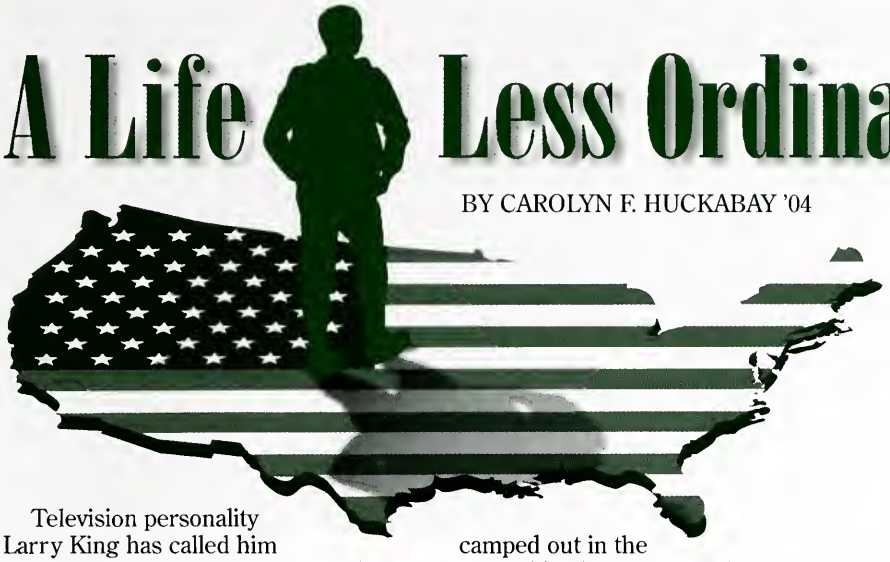
A Life Less Ordinary

BY CAROLYN F. HUCKABAY '04



Television personality Larry King has called him "one of America's greatest storytellers." Vice President of Academic Affairs and Dean of the Faculty Philip Hall introduced him as "a discoverer of unsung heroes all around the world." Peter Jenkins, an accomplished author and an authoritative voice on traveling in the United States, told his story to hundreds at this fall's Fredericksburg Forum.

Jenkins, a native of Greenwich, Conn., spent his youth thinking the whole country was the same as his hometown. After college, he took the road less traveled, making it his goal to walk across the United States of America. "I wanted to get a strong sense of what my country was like. I had a bad attitude about it," he said.

With the eternal optimism characteristic of youth, Jenkins figured that his journey would not be difficult. He allowed himself six months, during which "I'll solve the problems of the universe, the nation, I'll find myself, and be all better." The trip ended up, however, taking five years.

After Jenkins, accompanied by wife Barbara, completed the second leg of his walk on Jan. 18, 1979, he told her, "We'll have to take the kids next time." Two decades later — divorced and remarried — he, along with his wife, Rita, did indeed travel with his "blended family" on a new adventure — this time through the vast wilderness of Alaska.

In his book, *Looking for Alaska*, Jenkins admits that as he neared his 50th birthday, he had "become too sedate, too Buddha-like, too contented." But longtime fans of the writer's works who might have apprehensively wondered if he had lost his old sense of wanderlust need not have worried. During his 18-month stay in Alaska, he immersed himself in native cultures by visiting Eskimo villages, paddled a kayak through the "glass-clear ocean" to the face of Aialik Glacier, camped out in the rugged bush country, and joined an Inupiat whaling crew in Barrow, the state's northernmost (and coldest) community.

It became clear during the forum that Alaska is one of Jenkins' greatest passions. "It's filled with extremely independent, wonderfully opinionated people," Jenkins said. "They don't brag about who they are or what they are. It's refreshing."

Jenkins retold the story of former Alaskan mayor Dale Bagley, who was brutally attacked by a brown bear. The room fell completely silent as Jenkins rehashed gory details, although his story had a happy ending. Of his long-standing friendship with Bagley, Jenkins said, "I'm always looking for an inspiring characteristic of a person or place. No one knew Dale's story because he wasn't angry enough to tell it — he holds nothing against the bear."

Looking for Alaska was named one of the top 10 literary travel books of the year (2002) by the influential *Booklist*, the official magazine of the American Library Association.

The College was lucky to host such an interesting personality; Jenkins may live a life less ordinary than most, but he never misses an opportunity to share his past with others. "Mary Washington College has this wonderful forum to invite wild and wacky authors to come and tell their stories," Jenkins said of MWC's Fredericksburg Forum and its willingness to host assorted speakers. "I really liked MWC," he said later. "It has the kind of warm and peaceful vibe that makes for focused learning and more attention from the teachers than the huge schools. This appeals to me. Yet, you are very close to as much of the big city stuff as one might like, or the out-in-the-woods rural action, as well."

Peter Jenkins met reference and humanities librarian Jack Bales only hours before the forum, but the two had corresponded for years. "Jack knows more about me than I do," Jenkins said of their relationship. Bales encouraged Jenkins to speak at the forum, and he was also fortunate to accompany Jenkins to other public events on campus. Jenkins spoke to an informal group at Simpson Library and spoke to the President's Book Club the following day. Each event was successful and drew diverse audiences, eager to learn about his now-famous walks.

Jenkins has emerged with a hunger to share his knowledge of our country, including the lessons he has acquired along the way. One valuable lesson, learned early in his journey, was that fear hinders the desire to travel. "We get so afraid of things that can't hurt us," he explained. "We don't travel because we hold these unnecessary fears."

But fearful is certainly not a word to describe Peter Jenkins. He has become an inspiring risk-taker, an acclaimed writer, a captivating public speaker, and a self-made teacher, when all along he was on a mission to learn and to grow. Of his experience, he said, "I was just being stretched."

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Summer in Scotland

The MWC Historic Preservation Summer School in Scotland Celebrates Its 10th Anniversary

BY W. BROWN MORTON III AND CARTER L. HUDGINS

Why — over the past decade — would 53 students from Mary Washington College, eight more from other American colleges and universities, and two MWC faculty travel to a former fishing village in the Scottish Highlands, located further north in Europe than Moscow, to live for several weeks in a converted 18th-century brewery?

To be part of the Mary Washington College Historic Preservation Summer School, a cooperative venture between MWC's department of historic preservation and the Robert Gordon University (RGU) in Aberdeen, Scotland. Scotland was selected as the location for the summer school because of the strong historical ties between Scotland and the United States and because MWC Professor W. Brown Morton III has many deep connections with the historic preservation community there.

The 10th summer program will take place between May 25 and June 14, 2003, led by Professor Morton and Dr. William A. Brogden from RGU. The course introduces students to the historic resources of Scotland and to Scotland's public and private systems for historic preservation. Standards and methods are compared and contrasted with those currently used in the United States. Lectures, seminars and site visits make up much of the course work. To gain hands-on experience, the students also engage in field research while in residence in the historic town of Cromarty.

These projects are organized with the support of Dr. David Alston, director of the local Cromarty Courthouse Museum, in cooperation with public agencies such as the Highland Council, the Scottish Redundant Churches Trust, private architectural firms and local property owners.

During the program's first summer in 1993, Mary Washington students prepared a documentation and rehabilitation proposal for the 18th-century kennelkeeper's house and kennels for the Cromarty Estate. Subsequent projects were every bit as ambitious. The following summer, students examined, documented and analyzed a disused local barn, believed by some to be the shell of the earliest surviving residence in Cromarty. After several days of cleaning up cartloads of debris, and making ready a generator and temporary lighting system, students illuminated the two-story interior of the building for the first time in decades. What appeared but long blocked-up windows and doorways, carved stone fireplaces as well as traces of earlier partitions and stair locations. Further research revealed that the derelict barn was, in fact, constructed as a residence ca. 1698 by the last Episcopalian minister of Cromarty Church. At the end of the fieldwork period,

Background photo: Dunottar Castle, near Stonehaven, overlooking the North Sea

Insert photo: The historic harbor at Cromarty

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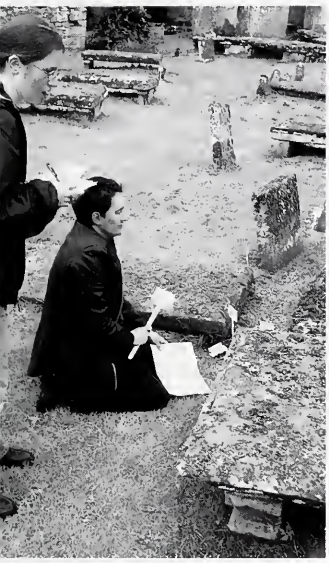
Top photo: 2002 summer school participants with RGU's Bill Brogden at Kildrummy Castle, Aberdeen

Middle photo: MWC's Kathleen Tripodi, left, with RGU's Helen Norrie marking gravestones in Cromarty's East Church

Bottom right: RGU faculty member Julie Macrae shouts measurements to RGU and Virginia Tech students completing cross section of stone harbor pier.



the students mounted an exhibition of their findings at the Cromarty Centre. A large and enthusiastic crowd from Cromarty and the surrounding area attended the show, including the recently retired Lord Chancellor of Great Britain and his wife.

The 1998 fieldwork project was devoted to the documentation and analysis of World War II defensive structures built on the headlands just above Cromarty to protect the entrance to the Cromarty Firth from enemy attack. Touchingly, one elderly member of the community, who had served in these buildings during the war, heard about the project and appeared one day at the site to show the students bits and pieces of his old uniform and black-and-white photos of himself on duty.

The subsequent summer school research project was titled "A Vanished Cromarty: When Garden Walls Were Houses." Students studied and documented stone garden walls in Cromarty that previously had been the exterior walls of standing buildings. Student teams prepared detailed measured drawings of the walls, assembled photomontages, and carried out documentary research of old maps and historical records.

Both the 2000 and 2001 student projects grew out of a request by Scottish preservationists to examine the historic East Church in Cromarty. Phase One sought to determine the church's many periods of construction and change. The next year's project returned to the historic church, but this time to the graveyard. Students evaluated several hundred existing tombstones and developed a design methodology to determine which were the works of Cromarty's most famous 19th-century citizen: stone carver, geologist, writer and editor Hugh Miller. To complete this undertaking, students individually marked and numbered several hundred tombstones. Not wanting to disturb the moss-covered stones with stick-on labels or chalk numbers, the students were scratching their heads about just what to do, when the owner of a large potato farm on the edge of Cromarty appeared with hundreds of white plastic stakes used to identify potato varieties. "Here!" she said. "Use these and give them back to me when you are finished." It turned out that she was a direct descendant of the famous Hugh Miller. She later supplied beautiful bouquets of fresh flowers from her garden to mark the authentic Miller-carved tombstones for the project exhibition.

The planning for the 2002 summer school was well underway and the students signed on, when Brown Morton injured his knee, which required immediate surgery. Distinguished Professor Carter L. Hudgins stepped into the breach at the 11th hour and agreed to lead the summer school.

The eight American students who traveled to Cromarty in the summer of 2002 were joined by two architecture students, one each from Ireland and Scotland. The assignment they found waiting for them was, most likely, the largest structure that any of them will tackle very soon: Cromarty's harbor. At the end of the 18th century, Cromarty sought its economic future in shipping salted fish and rough linen cloth to England's thriving sugar plantations in the West Indies. Town leaders improved a stone jetty-type pier and constructed parallel to it a larger 135-foot-long curved jetty that provided sheltered anchorage. A mole, or breakwater at the entrance to the harbor, provided additional protection from winter storms. As part of a town effort to secure new funds to repair the harbor and encourage its use, Mary Washington and Robert Gordon students completed a photomosaic of the piers, explored the condition of the pier's footings, prepared detailed architectural drawings of the harbor, and recorded and analyzed mooring fasteners that dated from the 18th to the 20th century. All this information as well as recommendations on a range of safety and conservation issues identified during careful inspection of the structure was presented in a public report to the Cromarty Harbor Trust.

The MWC/RGU Summer Program in Scotland has each year contributed important research to the ongoing effort to reveal more of Cromarty's complicated history and support its preservation efforts. More than that, however, the program has given MWC students a unique opportunity to work in an international setting, and in doing so learn more about themselves.

Lindsay Smith '03, a historic preservation major, wrote on the last page of her 2002 Scotland journal, "The one thing I learned the most on this trip is to *always* be a student." She recalled that, "As I listened, looked and observed ... I realized how little I really know about preservation and architecture. I was *so intimidated* and at times very afraid to ask questions .... However, as time progressed I learned that it's not how much you know, it's how much you *learn.* In all, I learned *how* to learn."

Professor W. Brown Morton III is Prince B. Woodard Chair of Historic Preservation and director of international programs of the Center for Historic Preservation at MWC.

Carter L. Hudgins is Hofer Distinguished Professor of Early American Culture and Historic Preservation and is chair of MWC's department of history and American studies.

Frequently Asked Questions About Mary Washington College

BY ANTOINETTE R. PARKER

MWC Alumni

1. How many Mary Washington College alumni are there?
The ever-growing family of MWC alums is approximately 24,000 members-strong.

The Current Student Body

1. How many students attend the College?
There are currently 4,034 undergraduate degree-seeking students enrolled.

2. How many students live on campus?
Fifty-seven percent of undergraduate students live in MWC's residence halls.

3. What popular majors attract MWC students?
Business administration, English, psychology, biology, political science, and history, among others

4. How much do students pay to attend Mary Washington College?
For the 2002-03 academic year, in-state students paid $4,189 for tuition and fees while out-of-state students paid $11,377. For both in-state and out-of-state students, residential fees and board came to $5,318. Total cost for in-state students living on campus was $9,507, while MWC students from outside Virginia paid $16,695.

5. What was the mean SAT score of incoming freshman?
The average SAT-I score of the freshman class of 2002-03 was 1209.

6. What is the male to female ratio?
Sixty-eight percent of our students are female while 32 percent are male.

7. How many different majors can current students choose from?
Whether setting sights on a career as a surgeon, politician, artist or archaeologist, MWC students have a variety of choices when it comes to choosing a major. The College offers 28 majors, and students also have the option of creating an "interdisciplinary major." These

majors are crafted by students and their advisers, and allow students the flexibility to create courses of study based on their personal career goals. One example of many interdisciplinary majors is the special studies program in Italian, coordinated by Professor of Italian Clavio Ascari. Those enrolled in the program take Italian language courses, but round out their major with classes from various departments. "Unlike regular majors, which are sort of carved in stone … students can adapt their major to their needs," says Professor Ascari.

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"So they go to the music department, for example, and take courses in opera; they go to the art department and take courses related to Italian art. In the classics department they learn about ancient Rome, and so on. It's an interdepartmental major, and I think it's quite exciting because it challenges the traditional setup."

Campus Questions

1. **I heard that the renovation of Combs Hall has been finished. Which offices and departments are housed there?**
With the renovation completed right on schedule, a newly remodeled Combs Hall reopened in summer 2002. New features include high-tech labs and ample space for students to gather for group study. Combs houses the departments of English, linguistics, and speech; historic preservation; and modern foreign languages. The Center for Historic Preservation and offices of the award-winning MWC debate program are also located there. (See article on p. 11.)

2. **I remember that before Simpson was built, Trinkle served as MWC's library. What's in Trinkle now?**
In Trinkle Hall, you'll find the departments of computer science; classics, philosophy, and religion; education; and mathematics. The building is also home to the instructional technology suite, the Writing Center, and the Leidecker Center for Asian Studies. Trinkle Hall also contains classrooms and study areas.

The James Monroe Center for Graduate and Professional Studies

1. **I'm thinking about going back to school. How do I get more information about the programs at JMC?**
Located in Stafford, Va., the James Monroe Center for Graduate and Professional Studies offers several professional degree and certificate programs created to fit the lifestyle of the working adult student. For more information about JMC, contact Beth Harper, associate dean of admissions for adult programs. You can reach Beth by phone at (540) 654-1616 or (800) 468-5614 or e-mail her at charper@mwc.edu. You can also request information via e-mail at jmcadmit@mwc.edu. Visit the James Monroe Center online at www.jmc.mwc.edu.

Alumni Executive Center Questions

1. **I've heard about plans for the new AEC. When will construction start and where will I be able to find the Trench Hill staff during the time that Trench Hill is closed?**
Construction of the new Mary Washington College Alumni Executive Center will soon be underway! A groundbreaking ceremony held Dec. 3, 2002, followed by a hard-hat luncheon, marked the beginning of the enterprise. In the meantime,

the Office of Alumni Relations, the Office of Annual Giving, and the Foundation business office have moved temporarily from Trench Hill to the third floor of duPont Hall, while the rest of the college advancement team has moved temporarily to Fairfax House. Although you'll find the Trench Hill staff in new offices, their telephone numbers remain unchanged.

2. **Where can I read more news about the Alumni Executive Center?**
Visit the AEC Web site at http://www.mwc.edu/gift/aec.htm to get up-to-date information about the Alumni Executive Center project. There you'll find a project overview, current and archived issues of the campaign newsletter, news releases and a link to the AEC architect's Web site. You can also read past issues of *Mary Washington College Today*, which has carried AEC-related articles for the past two years. The most recent articles are located elsewhere in this issue.

Keeping in Touch

1. I've moved, and I was wondering how to notify the Alumni Association of my new address.
Address changes can be sent to the Alumni Association via e-mail at alumni@mwc.edu. To send address updates by mail, contact Denise Andrews, administrative assistant in the Office of Alumni Relations, at the address below.

Office of Alumni Relations
Mary Washington College
P.O. Box 1315 College Station
Fredericksburg, VA 22402-1315

2. How do I contact a fellow grad?
You can find College friends by signing up with MWC's alumni online service. Get there by visiting http://www.mwc.edu/alumni/ and clicking on the MWC alumni online community graphic. By registering with the online community, you'll have access to a searchable database of former classmates who've also registered on the site.

3. How can I contact one of my former professors?
Visit the Mary Washington College Web site at www.mwc.edu and choose "People Search." You can look up MWC faculty and staff individually or by department or office.

Faculty Questions

1. I was so pleased to hear that one of my former professors, Victor Fingerhut, is still teaching at MWC. Is this true?
While actively involved with work in the areas of polling and media in the political world, Professor Victor Fingerhut's primary job continues to be teaching political science to MWC students. After having served as a political consultant in the U.S. and other countries, he still enjoys discussing political issues with students. An MWC professor since the late '60s, he said his current students are "very interesting and capable — in the great Mary Washington tradition." A testament to that fact — he said it's almost impossible to visit the nation's Capitol and "go up to Congress or up K Street without bumping into a former Mary Washington student."

He added: "I'm pleased to report from my experience that MWC graduates are still strong and active, and it's heartwarming to see so many MWC grads doing things in D.C. and all over."

Whatever happened to . . .

1. Marshall Bowen
Marshall Bowen, distinguished professor emeritus of geography, retired from MWC in May 2000, but continued teaching at MWC as an adjunct during the 2001-02 academic year. After suffering a mild stroke in late January 2002, Dr. Bowen says he followed the advice of his doctor and family and decided to stop teaching. Now, he is "immersed in research projects, including one that involves a colony established in the early part of the 20th century by Russian Molokans in a remote part of northwestern Utah."

"I am working closely with the Molokan community in California on this project, and have also spent considerable time in Utah doing fieldwork and searching the archives," he said. Professor Bowen presented a paper on his findings in Illinois in October, and plans to publish a number of scholarly articles on "different dimensions of the Molokan experience in Western America."

He added, "Working at Mary Washington for more than three decades was an extraordinary experience, and has left me with many pleasant memories."

2. Anne Hamer
A member of the music department for 36 years and department chair for six of those years, Anne Hamer retired from MWC in 1980. The associate professor emerita of music seems to be conducting her retirement just fine, staying involved in the local orchestral and chamber music scenes and participating with Fredericksburg-area civic organizations.

Professor Hamer plays cello and piano in local orchestras and still teaches a few students in her home. She also serves on the boards of Rappahannock Adult Activities Inc., and MWC's Friends of the College-Community Orchestra. She says one of the highlights of her career was the Mary Washington College-Community Orchestra's performance at Carnegie Hall on March 20, 2002.

"I say so often I loved teaching very much. I was always so happy to be in touch with the college-age students. … I missed that when I retired," she said. "But I can do so many things now that I couldn't do because of the constraints of a teaching schedule."

3. Marian Watts
Marian Watts, who worked in MWC's library for 18 years and retired as head of cataloging in June 1971, remains in the Fredericksburg area. Mrs. Watts, who turned 95 on her last birthday, spent the early part of her retirement traveling abroad, and has fond memories of her last trip — a visit to Scotland in 1986. "I have greatly enjoyed my retirement," she said.

Antoinette R. Parker is assistant director of publications at MWC.

The "New" Combs Hall

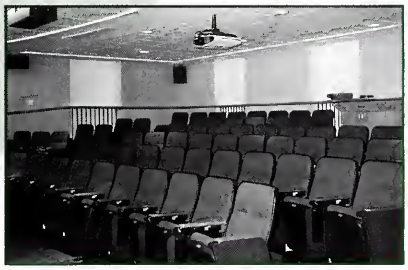
BY R. MEGAN HEADLEY '04

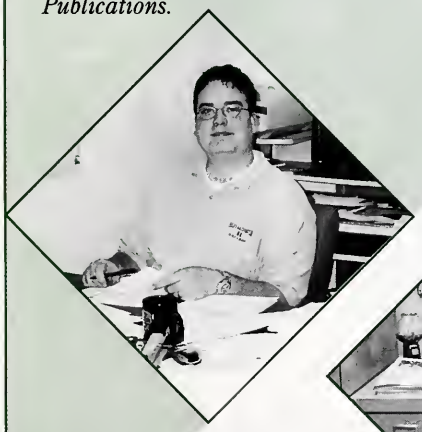
Named in memory of Dr. Morgan L. Combs, president of Mary Washington College from 1929 to 1955, Combs Hall originally opened in September 1959 and housed the College's science department. Standing empty since that department moved to Jepson Science Center in 1998, the renovated Combs Hall reopened its doors in late summer 2002, welcoming the departments of English, linguistics, and speech; modern foreign languages; and historic preservation.

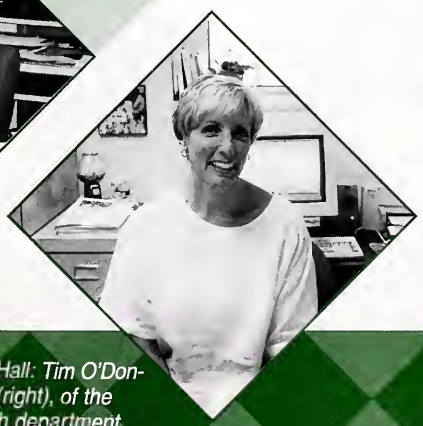
Departments that had previously been spread across campus now enjoy new neighbors, and a layout designed to meet their needs. Faculty and students have access to current technology in the labs and classrooms, spacious seminar rooms and private meeting areas. Foreign language labs, a new writing lab, sections designed for linguistic studies, archaeology and drafting areas, each with the capability for expansion, have met with general approval. In addition, the Center for Historic Preservation, the Speaking Center and the campus debate program are now housed in Combs.

English Professor Bill Kemp says, "I'm delighted to be in the new Combs. We have laboratories we've long needed, nearly all the classrooms support enhanced use of audio-visual materials in teaching, and my new office has nearly enough bookshelves. I just wish we weren't so far from the library."

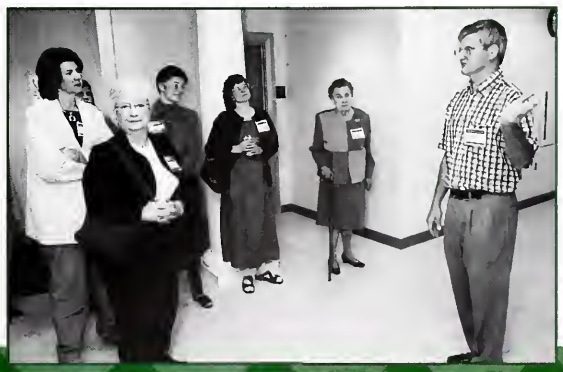
R. Megan Headley '04 of Hampton, Va., is majoring in English and is a student aide in the Office of Publications.







Two new occupants of Combs Hall: Tim O'Donnell (above) and Mary Rigsby (right), of the English, linguistics, and speech department.



John Morello, assistant vice president for academic affairs, leads the Alumni Association Board of Directors on a tour through Combs.

Fall 2002 Season in Review

BY CLINT OFTEN

The athletic teams at Mary Washington College had the campus alive with excitement during the fall 2002 semester, as four teams advanced to NCAA Championship competition. The Eagles, long known as one of the top NCAA Division III athletic programs in the nation, continued that tradition this autumn, as both the men's and women's soccer teams as well as the field hockey team earned national rankings at some point during the season. Volleyball and cross country continued to thrive in the Capital Athletic Conference, as well as against regional opponents, and the riding and rowing teams kicked off their year-long seasons with quality fall results. And the men's tennis team saw two members named All-America.

The field hockey team was nationally ranked every week throughout the season, and finished with a 15-5 overall record against a very strong schedule. With just two seniors on the roster, MWC advanced to the NCAA Tournament regional final, just one win away from the final four. Juniors Chrissy Soper and Meghan McMahon both earned first team all-region accolades, with senior Shannon Nobile taking second team all-region honors.

Kurt Glaeser's women's soccer team overcame a shaky start to end up where they finished the 2001 season — as CAC champions and advancing to the second round of the NCAA Tournament. The young Eagles, with just one senior on the team, finished with an impressive 16-5-1 record, and won its 10th conference title in 12 years. The Eagles had three players — juniors

Above: All-American Meghan McMahon '04

Left: Sarah Libby '03, spikes the ball past the opposing team's defenders.

All-American Kathy Wainwright '04

Joeann Walker and Kathy Wainwright and sophomore Kathryn Amirpashaie — named to the All-Capital Athletic Conference first team.

Traditionally one of the most successful programs at MWC, the men's soccer team continued to thrive in 2002, finishing with a 13-4-2 record and ranking as high as 11th in the nation during the season. The Eagles, with a senior-laden squad, advanced to the CAC Championship, and fell in a shootout following a scoreless tie with Salisbury University. Seniors Mike Nissim-Sabat and Matt Heimerle were named to the All-CAC first team. Nissim-Sabat also garnered Verizon Academic All-Region honors as well.

The young volleyball team of Dee Conway had an excellent season, winning 15 matches en route to a second-place finish in the CAC standings. Senior hitter Sarah Libby earned first team all-conference recognition after ranking among conference leaders in hitting, kills, digs, and service aces.

The men's tennis team saw number one doubles team Dan Uyar '04 and Kevin Loden '03 advance to the ITA Small College National Championships, and the pair did not disappoint. Loden and Uyar won two of three matches at the event to earn All-America honors, the first such accolades given to the MWC men's tennis team for doubles play.

The riding team won a pair of shows, at St. Mary's College and at the University of Richmond, to stay atop the regional standings after three autumn shows. The Eagles, under first year head coach Keri Pilling, are looking to win the program's fourth consecutive region title.

Brad Holdren's rowing team participated in the Occoquan Chase regatta, and also saw the novices win several races at the Tapke Chase. The Eagles are now prepared for a run at the Dad Vail and NCAA National Championships in the spring after preparing with these "chase" regattas in the fall.

Stan Soper's cross-country teams turned in another in a long line of outstanding seasons, with the women again winning the CAC championship and finishing fourth at the NCAA Regional race, held in Fredericksburg. Sophomore Erin Connelly continued to be one of the top runners in the nation, placing second overall in the regional race to advance to the national championship for the second straight year. The men's cross-country team placed eighth at NCAA regionals and finished second in the CAC.

With the winter teams currently in full swing and faring very well, the 2002-03 school year looks to be another outstanding success for the athletic department at Mary Washington College.

Clint Often is sports information director at MWC.

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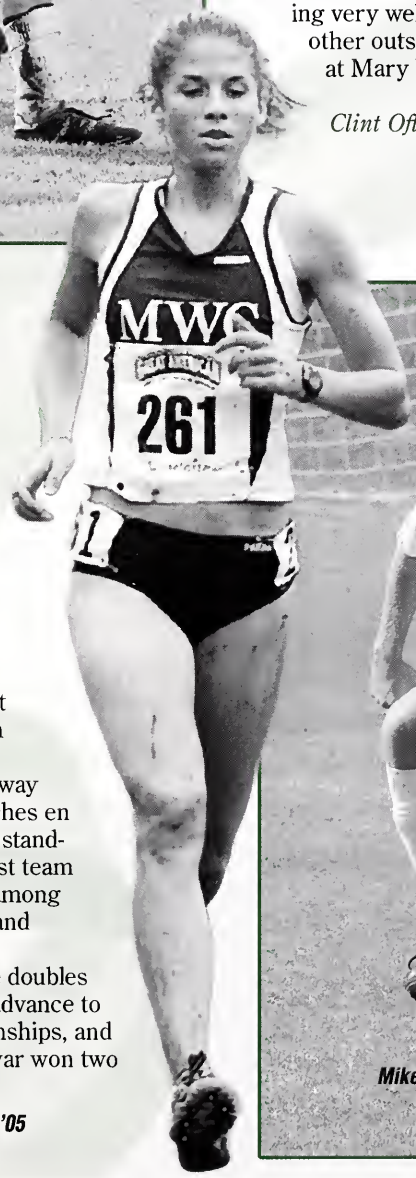

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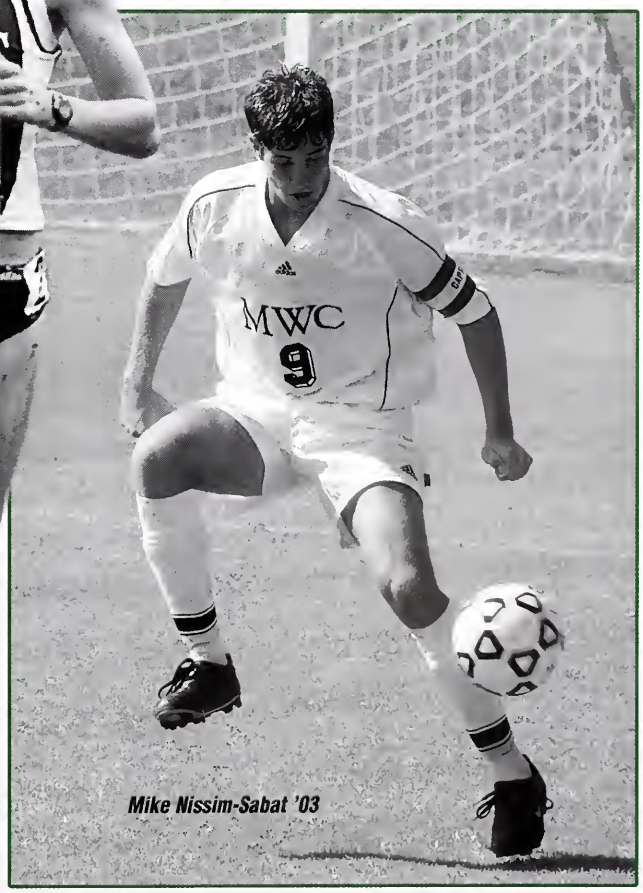

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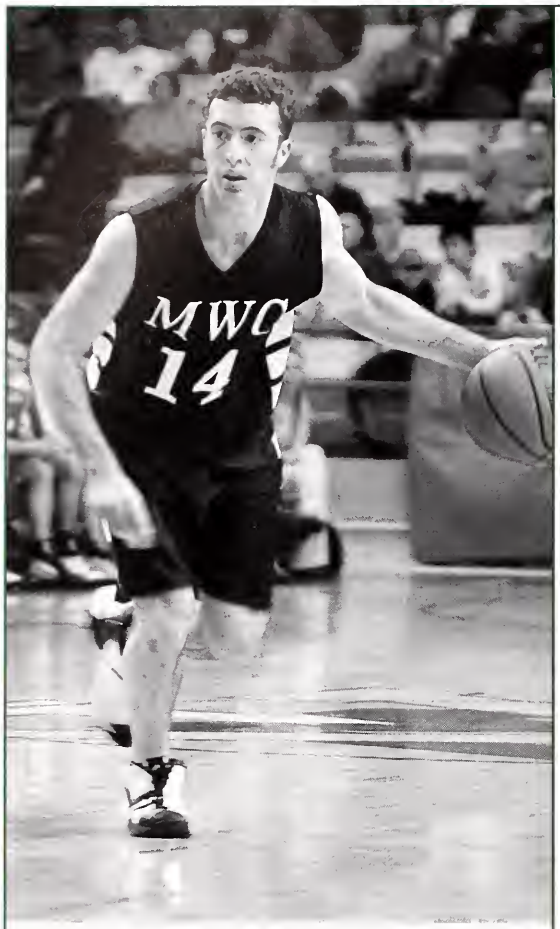

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Nomination Form For Mary Washington College Athletic Hall of Fame 2003

(NOTE: If nominating a former varsity athlete, nominee must have graduated from Mary Washington College no later than 1993, or if a coach, administrator, etc., must have served an extensive length of time at the College. You may not nominate yourself for the Hall of Fame.)

Please type or print clearly!

Name of nominee:_____ Class:_____

Varsity sport(s):_____

Reason(s) for nomination:_____

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Submitted by:_____

Relationship to nominee (teammate, fan, coach, etc.):_____

Address and/or phone number of nominee (if you know it):_____

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YOUR address and phone number:_____

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MAIL TO: Sports Hall of Fame Committee, c/o Sports Information Office, Mary Washington College, 1301 College Ave., Fredericksburg, VA 22401-5358

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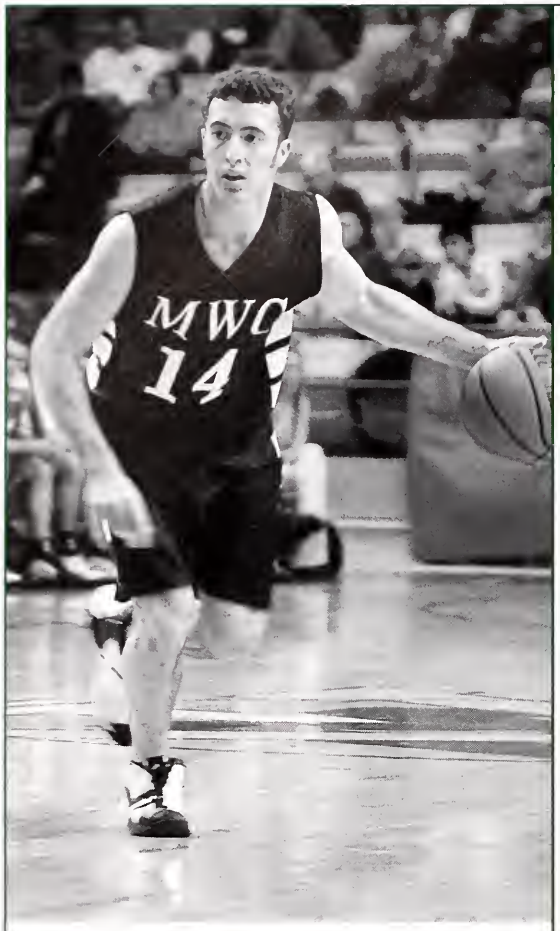

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Di Donato says her family's support allows her to do it all. The kids — Nicholas, 14, Noah, 12, Nolan, 10, and Nathan, 8 — pitch in, helping with laundry and housecleaning. On school days, the kids get themselves up and fed, and neighbors watch the younger sons until their school bus arrives. Not least, it helps tremendously to have a supportive spouse. Nick Di Donato, an Air Force master sergeant, does all of the cooking — and he cleans up afterward. "It's a group effort," Beth says. "Everybody picks up slack for me. If I didn't have a good support structure, I don't think I could do it."

The men in the family hardly sit on the sidelines either. Nick coaches the baseball teams of all four sons, the roller hockey teams of the older three, and the soccer teams of the younger two. Beth plans the parties, trophies and photographs for the soccer teams. When her husband has a conflict, she also serves as substitute soccer coach. The boys are active in scouts, too. Beth supports their scouting ventures as a Boy Scout merit-badge counselor and committee member, and until recently as Cub Master.

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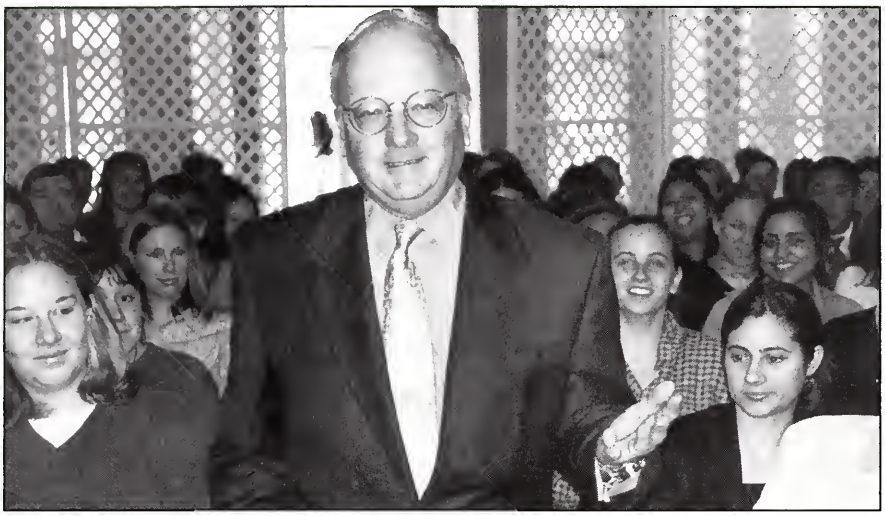

EXECUTIVE-IN-RESIDENCE

BY AMANDA L. MCGUIRE '04

John M. Albertine, chairman and CEO of the merchant banking and consulting firm Albertine Enterprises, shared his experiences and advice with students and faculty on Oct. 22 as Mary Washington College's Executive-in-Residence for the fall 2002 semester. This program, established in 1989, invites distinguished and established members of the business world to interact with MWC students from all disciplines.

Beginning with a breakfast for faculty, staff, and business leaders, Albertine spent the majority of his day speaking with business administration and economics students. During a career session open to all students, Albertine gave the attendees advice for their career futures. "There's no one path," he said, and encouraged the students to find jobs that please them. He also highlighted the importance of networking and keeping in touch with graduates who get jobs, noting that communication via the Internet allows for easy correspondence.

Albertine is not a newcomer to the Mary Washington community. He came to Fredericksburg in 1969 in search of a job after his fellowship from the University of Virginia ran out. He ended up teaching economics at MWC until 1977. Originally from Pennsylvania, Albertine became interested in economics and law as an undergraduate and eventually received his Ph.D. in economics from the University of Virginia.

As for his interest in law, Dr. Albertine described his ambitions by saying, "I wanted to work on Capitol Hill. I got that into my head." Years later, he achieved his goal and worked as a legislative assistant to Senators John Tunny and Lloyd Bensen and as the staff director of the Congressional Joint Economic Committee. "Working on Capitol Hill, if you've got a business background, is a good thing," Albertine added.

Capitol Hill is not the only arena Albertine has played in, though. Before founding Albertine Enterprises, he served as vice chairman of the board of Fruit of the Loom company and was the first president of the American Business Conference, an organization of growth-company CEOs founded by Arthur Levitt Jr. Dr. Albertine has also served on the boards of 11 publicly traded companies and is a partner in two private equity funds, Highstreet Financial Corp. in Tampa, Fla., and Ark Capital II in Chicago.

With his variety of business experience, Albertine offered students advice on the corporate world. When asked how new graduates can get competitive positions, he told them to be aggressive and simply said, "Don't take 'no' for an answer."

Amanda McGuire '04, originally from West Chester, Pa., is a tutor for the Writing Center and is pursuing a double major in English and business administration at MWC.

Solid Advice

- ★ In this age of downsizing, know that you will probably have several careers. "You've gotta be prepared to always think ahead. ..." Be loyal, but be ready if you have to move on. Be prepared "to roll with the punches."
- ★ Focus on friendships and relationships. "Your network is precious. You may not like your roommate, but she may end up being the CEO of a company you'd like to sell widgets to one day." One of the worse things you can do is know "Joe" for several years and stay out of touch with him until you need something.
- ★ Study accounting
- ★ Learn statistics

Lt. Governor Tim Kaine spoke at MWC on Oct. 1, 2002, to help launch the statewide student campaign for the higher education bond referendum (which was approved by voters in November).

Kevin Patrick Bartram

New Orchestra Conductor

Presents Leroy Anderson "Pops" Concert

Kevin Patrick Bartram is the new conductor of the Mary Washington College-Community Symphony Orchestra. His first Pops concert (December 2002) showcased the music of Leroy Anderson, which is firmly entrenched in American popular culture. A composer of distinctive and delightful miniatures, Anderson's best-known works include "Sleigh Ride," "The Syncopated Clock," and "Blue Tango."

"This program became somewhat of a mission for me," said Dr. Bartram, "for I have long admired the music of Leroy Anderson. During the late 1940s and early 1950s, Anderson was one of the most popular composers in the world. Sadly, much of Anderson's music has been forgotten and is permanently out of print. Although Anderson died in 1975, his wife and children have been keeping his memory alive through performances and videos of his music."

Two very special guests were in attendance for this concert — Kurt Anderson (Leroy's youngest son), who guest conducted his dad's works, and Eleanor Anderson, Leroy's widow. The concert also featured many other guest artists: Dr. Mike Davidson from the University of Richmond on trumpet; two MWC music students who soloed; Mike Disque, senior, on piano; and Erin Ryan, a junior violinist. Also featured was MWC's Dr. David Long on "The Typewriter" and the percussion and trumpet section. The orchestra presented Leroy Anderson's special arrangement of "Sleigh Ride" that is rarely performed, existing only in manuscript form. This was a special loan from the Anderson family.

Dr. Bartram arrived at Mary Washington with 13 years of experience in college and secondary music education, professional conducting and instrumental performance. Most recently, he served as an assistant professor of music and orchestra conductor at Gettysburg College in Pennsylvania. He previously has been a professional conducting intern with the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, music director of American Music Abroad, assistant conductor of the Missouri Symphony, as well as founder, president and music director of the Maryland Wind Symphony.

Bartram has received numerous awards, including the Baltimore County Teaching Award for Excellence in 1996 and 2000, the Maryland Music Educators' Association Exemplary Music Program Award, six first-place orchestra awards, and a Grammy Foundation Signature Schools award for having a top 100 music program.

Dr. Bartram with Mrs. Eleanor Anderson and Kurt Anderson.

Symphony Orchestra with Santa hats

Alumna Returns As Ambassador to El Salvador

BY TERESA J. MANNIX '01

United States Ambassador to El Salvador Rose McCartney Likins '81 delivered a lecture at the College about America's relations with Latin America. The event was held in the Woodard Campus Center as part of Distinguished Professor John Kramer's class.

Ambassador Likins is a career member of the senior foreign service, class of counselor. Before her assignment to El Salvador, she served in the Department of State as deputy executive secretary, director of the operations center, executive assistant to the under secretary for global affairs, special assistant to the deputy secretary, Honduras desk officer and staff assistant in the then-Bureau of Human Rights and Humanitarian Affairs. She also has been deputy chief of mission in Sofia, Bulgaria, a political officer in Asuncion, Paraguay, and a consular officer in Monterrey, Mexico.

Ambassador Likins graduated magna cum laude from MWC with a bachelor of arts degree in international affairs and Spanish. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and the Mortar Board Honor Society.

International Human Rights Expert to Serve as MWC's 2003 James Farmer Visiting Professor

Rhoda E. Howard-Hassmann, a sociology professor at McMaster University in Ontario, Canada, and an international human rights expert, has been selected to serve as the James Farmer Visiting Professor in Human Rights for the spring 2003 semester at Mary Washington College.

Dr. Howard-Hassmann is a political sociologist who has worked in the field of international human rights for the past 21 years. In 1992, she was a co-founder of McMaster University's undergraduate Theme School on International Justice and Human Rights, which she later directed for five years. It was one of the first interdisciplinary undergraduate programs on human rights in the world.

Belmont Offers Speakers for Group Meetings

The staff of Belmont, The Gari Melchers Estate and Memorial Gallery, is now available to make presentations to clubs, organizations and other groups interested in learning more about the Falmouth home, gardens and studio of one of America's most popular impressionist painters. There is no charge for this service.

The Belmont Speakers Bureau has been created to provide professional presentations on art, historic preservation, garden restoration and other topics that can be tailored to the special interests of service clubs, garden clubs, historical societies and other groups looking for brief talks in conjunction with their regular meetings. It is hoped that these same groups will want to schedule a tour of Belmont as a follow-up activity, to experience in person one of the best-preserved creative environments in the country. Belmont was recently recognized by the National Trust for Historic Preservation when it selected Belmont as one of the founding members of its Historic Artists Homes and Studios affiliate group.

Belmont, a 27-acre estate and former residence of the artist Gari Melchers, is owned and operated by the state of Virginia and administered by Mary Washington College. The property is a National Historic Landmark and a Virginia Historic Landmark and is open to visitors year-round. Belmont is located at 224 Washington St. in Falmouth, Va., a quarter mile west of the intersection of U.S. 1 and U.S. 17.

A speaker may be scheduled by contacting Nancy Heyward, education coordinator, at (540) 654-1851, or by e-mail at nheyward@mwc.edu.

Research Grants Awarded

Four Mary Washington College students received undergraduate research awards from the Virginia Academy of Science. They walked away with three of the five $500 research grant awards.

The event was held at the Science Museum of Richmond on Oct. 20, 2002. At the competition, 19 posters on undergraduate research were presented by college students throughout the state.

Karen Tinklepaugh, a senior physics major from Wilmington, Del., won for her poster, "Electromigration in Al-Cu Microelectronic Samples." Senior Laura Williams of Richmond and junior Emily Dilger of Setauket, N.Y., both biology majors, won for their poster, "Nocturnal Thermoregulation in the White-throated Sparrow (*Zmotrichia albicollis*)." Finally, Hossein Hamed, a senior biology major from McLean, won for his poster, "Phalaenopsis Molecular Systematics: The Study of Plant Evolution Using DNA Sequence."

Student advisers were: Susan Matts, assistant professor of physics; and Andrew Dolby, John Temple and David Jarrell, assistant professors of biology.

TWO NATIONAL MAGAZINES RANK MWC AMONG TOP PUBLIC COLLEGES IN THE NATION

Two national magazines have ranked Mary Washington College among the top public colleges and universities in the nation. *Kiplinger's Personal Finance Magazine*, in its October 2002 issue, lists Mary Washington as the country's 25th best public college. *U.S. News and World Report* ranked Mary Washington College as one of the top five public liberal arts colleges in the nation in the magazine's 2003 edition of "America's Best Colleges." The "Liberal Arts Colleges — Bachelor's" category contains rankings for 217 institutions, the majority of which are private.

Among the public schools, Mary Washington College was ranked third behind Virginia Military Institute and St. Mary's College of Maryland. Of all the colleges, both public and private in the "Liberal Arts Colleges" category, MWC also was listed as one of those whose graduates have the least amount of debt.

Listed in *Kiplinger's* as the nation's top public college is the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Other Virginia schools appearing in the ranking are the University of Virginia (2), College of William and Mary (4), Virginia Tech (15), and James Madison University (38). The rankings are based on admissions selectivity, graduation rates, student/faculty ratios, availability of financial aid and overall costs.

Kiplinger's also ranked Mary Washington College among the top 10 public colleges in the nation for its overall graduation rate. All of the selected schools have four-year graduation rates of 60 percent or better. The College also is listed as one of nine schools in the nation for the "sense of familiarity and comfort" that students have on campus.

In recent years, Mary Washington College has seen its academic reputation gain national recognition through consistently high rankings in selective college guidebooks.

POLITICAL SCIENCE NATIONAL HONOR

Ryan Balis, a 2002 summa cum laude graduate of Mary Washington College, has been named the author of the best political science undergraduate honors project in the country by Pi Sigma Alpha, the national political science honor society.

Balis' victory marks the fifth time in six years that a Mary Washington College student has been recognized in the national paper competition of the 580-chapter academic honor society. No other college or university in the country has produced as many national award winners in undergraduate political science writing as has Mary Washington.

Ryan Balis was recognized for his honors project, "Televised Presidential Debates and Exposure: Partisan, Ideological and Demographic Characteristics." The honors project was prepared under the direction of Dr. Stephen J. Farnsworth, associate professor of political science at MWC.

MWC SELECTED ONE OF NATION'S 300 BEST

Mary Washington College has been selected one of the nation's 300 best colleges by the 2003 edition of the *Fiske Guide to Colleges* and its editor, former *New York Times* education editor Edward B. Fiske.

More than 2,000 four-year colleges and universities in the United States were considered for the honor, according to Fiske, who has been publishing the annual guide since 1987. Mary Washington has been named one of the nation's best colleges by Fiske every year since 1993.

Mary Washington College consistently has been among the nation's 112 most academically selective institutions, according to *Barron's Profiles of American Colleges*. Fiske said that in making the decisions for his guidebook, he first included the nation's 175 most academically selective institutions, of which Mary Washington College is a part.

The *Fiske Guide to Colleges* is widely used by college-bound students and their parents.

MWC was among six public schools in Virginia chosen by Fiske for the "top 300" honors. The other schools were George Mason, James Madison, University of Virginia, Virginia Tech and William and Mary. Private schools in the state were Hampden-Sydney, Hollins, Randolph-Macon Woman's College, University of Richmond, Sweet Briar and Washington and Lee.

"It is indeed a significant honor to be selected by Edward Fiske as one of the nation's 300 best institutions," said Mary Washington College President William M. Anderson Jr. "This places us in the company of Ivy League institutions and major universities that are household names. This public recognition for having one of the nation's best academic programs is personally rewarding for me as president, and, more importantly, it shines the national spotlight on the wonderful work of our faculty and staff."

Fiske also featured MWC in his guidebook as one of the country's 43 "best buys." Only 21 public and 22 private schools were so named.

FACULTY HIGHLIGHTS

BY CAROLYN F. HUCKABAY '04

David Ambuel, associate professor of philosophy, organized the international conference, Civil Society — East and West, held at the Leidecker Center for Asian Studies at Mary Washington College. In addition, Dr. Ambuel presented the lecture "Civil Society and Autonomy" at the conference.

Karen Anewalt, assistant professor of computer science, presented a paper titled "A Professional Practice Component in Writing: A Simple Way to Enhance an Existing Course," at the 18th annual Consortium for Computing Sciences in Colleges, Eastern Conference, in Bloomsburg, Pa. At the conference, she also participated in a panel, titled E-Commerce and the Undergraduate Curriculum. In addition, Dr. Anewalt presented a paper, "Experiences Teaching Writing in Computer Science for the First Time," at the 16th annual Consortium for Computing Sciences in Colleges, Southeastern Conference, in Greenville, S.C.

Jack Bales, reference and humanities librarian, edited an anthology of works by Willie Morris, titled *Shifting Interludes: Selected Essays*, published in October by the University Press of Mississippi.

Dawn Bowen, assistant professor of geography, presented "To Bolivia and Back: Migration and Community Formation in Northern Alberta," at Return of the Kanadier: A History Conference on a Migrant People, in Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Meta R. Braymer, vice president for graduate and professional studies and dean of the James Monroe Center faculty, was elected chair of the Virginia Foundation for Women, a nonprofit organization that promotes the welfare of women and girls through education, collaboration, outreach and leadership, especially in the areas of public policy, economic equity, social reform, women's health, and personal and professional development. Dr. Braymer also delivered the keynote speech "Leaders for Tomorrow" at the Commonwealth Girl Scout Council of Virginia's Second Annual Women of Distinction Awards dinner in Fredericksburg. The program recognizes the accomplishments of outstanding women who demonstrate strong values, are resourceful citizens and have shown sustained commitment to helping others.

David Cain, distinguished professor of religion, attended a Kierkegaard conference in honor of Jacques Derrida, Either-Or ... Continental (or Deconstructive) Readings of Kierkegaard: An International Kierkegaard Forum, at Augusta State University in Augusta, Ga. Dr. Cain was a forum participant, and formally introduced Professor Roger Poole of the University of Nottingham to the International Forum. In addition, Dr. Cain served as a photographer for the forum. Dr. Cain also presented a paper, "Kierkegaard's Visceral Hermeneutics of Contemporaneity and Confrontation," at the Fourth International Kierkegaard Conference at St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn. He delivered the paper "Oneness-and Oneness" at the Beacon of Knowledge Conference in Honor of Seyyed Hossein Nasr, held at The George Washington University in Washington, D.C. He also chaired a session at the conference. In addition, Dr. Cain served as a consultant for the latest volume in the International Kierkegaard Commentary series, titled *For Self-Examination and Judge for Yourself!* The book, a collection of critical essays on two works by Søren Kierkegaard, was published in September by Mercer University Press. As volume consultant, Dr. Cain evaluated, wrote reviews of, and made editorial suggestions for all essays submitted for consideration. In addition to work as volume consultant, Dr. Cain contributed an essay of his own, "A Star in a Cross: Getting the Dialectic Right." He and **Mehdi Aminrazavi**, associate professor of religion, presented responses to Henry Rosemont's book, *Rationality and Religious Experience*, at the Civil Society: East and West Conference, held by the Leidecker Center for Asian Studies.

Andrew Dolby, assistant professor of biology, **David Jarrell**, assistant professor of biology, **Susan Matts**, assistant professor of physics, and **John Temple**, assistant professor of biology, served as advisers to four Mary Washington College students who received $500 research grants at the Virginia Academy of Science Fall Undergraduate Research Meeting held in Richmond. The students comprised three of five award winners at the competition. In addition, Dr. Dolby and his research students presented data from two ongoing research projects at the Virginia Academy of Sciences annual spring meeting held at Hampton University. The first presentation was "Song Complexity and Male Quality in the Gray Catbird" and the second, co-authored with Dr. Temple, was "Nocturnal Thermoregulation in the White-throated Sparrow." Presentations based on these projects were also accepted for inclusion in the North American Ornithological Conference held in New Orleans, La. Dr. Dolby also has been named research chair for the Virginia Society of Ornithology. Dr. Dolby examined what birds' songs tell us about their parenting skills on the radio program, "With Good Reason," which airs on public radio stations throughout Virginia and the District of Columbia.

Stephen J. Farnsworth, associate professor of political science and international affairs, is the co-author of *The Nightly News Nightmare: Network Television's Coverage of U.S. Presidential Elections, 1988-2000*, which was published by Rowman & Littlefield. Dr. Farnsworth recently traveled to Armenia to lead a U.S. Agency for International Development journalism media training program for 40 of Armenia's leading journalists. He also had an article titled "The 1996 New Hampshire Republican Primary and Network News" published in *Politics & Policy*, a peer-reviewed research journal. In addition, Dr. Farnsworth presented several research papers at recent scholarly conferences, including "The Revolution that Wasn't: The Internet and the 2000 Elections," at the Annual Meeting of the Southern Political Science Association.

Chris Foss, assistant professor of English, presented a paper, "The Benefits and Threats of Otherness in Julia Kristeva and Mary Seacole," at the annual meeting of the South Atlantic Modern Language Association in Baltimore, Md.

Erin Hogan Fouberg, assistant professor of geography, co-edited the book, *The Tribes and the States: Geographies of Intergovernmental Interaction*. In addition to editing the book, Dr. Fouberg wrote one of the chapters. She also presented a paper, "Writing for Learning: A Qualitative Analysis," at the National Council for Geographic Education Meeting in

Philadelphia. In addition, Dr. Fouberg served as discussant for a session on political geography at the Southeast Division of the Association of American Geographers Meeting in Richmond.

Stephen W. Fuller, professor of biology, chaired the morning session of the Atlantic Estuarine Research Society's fall meeting in St. Mary's, Md. Dr. Fuller is the president of AERS. He traveled to Seattle, Wash., for the fall meeting of the Estuarine Research Federation Governing Board. In addition, he edited journal articles for the Japanese firm, NAI.

James Gaines, professor of French, presented a paper on "False Repentance in Racine's Tragedies" at the 21st annual conference of the Society for Interdisciplinary Seventeenth-Century French Studies held in Minneapolis, Minn.

Rebecca S. Hayes, assistant professor of education at the James Monroe Center, presented a paper on "What My Daughter Taught Me About Giftedness and What I Taught Her About Life" to the National Association for Gifted Education's Annual Conference, which was held in Denver, Colo.

Jodie L. Hayob, associate professor of geology, and **Charles Whipkey**, assistant professor of geology, presented a paper that they co-authored with two students, "Textural and Compositional Evidence for the Evolution of Pedogenic Calcite and Dolomite in a Weathering Profile on the Kohala Peninsula, Hawaii," at the annual meeting of the Geological Society of America.

Liane Houghtalin, associate professor of classics, presented a paper, "Excavations at Carthage and the Changing Face of Ancient Numismatics," at the biennial meeting of the Classical Association of the Middle West and South — The Southern Section, in Birmingham, Ala.

David Jarrell, assistant professor of biology, was the co-author of a paper, titled "Evolution and Lability of Floral Characters in the Polemoniaceae Subfamily Cobaeoideae," that was presented at the Botany 2002 meetings, which were held in Madison, Wis.

William Kemp, professor of English, discussed the similarities between the advent of the printing press and — 600 years later — the Internet, on the radio program, "With Good Reason," which airs on public radio stations throughout Virginia and the District of Columbia.

Christopher Kilmartin, professor of psychology, was recognized by First Lady of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, Judi C. Patton, for the Kentucky White Ribbon Project. Dr. Kilmartin, along with

Karen Anewalt

William Kemp

Janusz Konieczny

20 other awardees, was commended for his efforts as a researcher and educator working to end domestic and sexual violence. He attended a private luncheon at the Governor's Mansion, which is in Frankfort, Ky.

Margaret Klayton-Mi, professor of business administration, presented the paper, "Student Web Site Development Project," at the European Association of Business Research in Rothenburg, Germany. The paper described a Web site evaluation tool that students created and validated with local businesses in her interactive marketing course. Dr. Klayton-Mi served as international studies track chair for the 2002 Annual Meeting of the Southeast Institute for Operations Research and Management Sciences in Myrtle Beach, S.C. In addition, Dr. Klayton-Mi created and was moderator for a panel of her colleagues about New Business Administration Curriculum for Liberal Arts Colleges and co-presented a tutorial on "Globalizing the Business Curriculum." She also was the session chair for Civil Society — East and West, sponsored by MWC's Leidecker Center for Asian Studies. She also was the session chair for Branding and Marketing Management Issues at the Marketing Management Association Conference in Chicago, Ill. In addition, Dr. Klayton-Mi was the conference chair and president of the Virginia Consortium of Asian Studies. She was the only invited speaker for two telework tracks, "Human Resource Issues in Implementing a Home-based Telework Program," and "Managing Remote Workers With Disabilities," at the North Carolina Assistive Tech Expo in Raleigh, N.C. She was recommended as the track speaker by the "father of telecommuting," Jack Nilles.

Janusz Konieczny, associate professor of mathematics, had his research article, "The Semigroup Generated by Regular Boolean Matrices," published in the journal *Southeast Asian Bulletin of Mathematics*. Dr. Konieczny also gave a lecture on the research conducted jointly with **Stephen Lipscomb**, professor of mathematics, titled "Factorizable Submonoids of the Symmetric Inverse Monoid," at the International Conference on Modern Algebra in Nashville, Tenn.

Leonard Koos, associate professor of French, presented a paper titled "Postcards from the Colonies: Visually Constructing Algeria in the Late Nineteenth Century," at the Nineteenth-Century French Studies Colloquium at Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio.

John Kramer, distinguished professor of political science, had his article,

"Enlargement and the Environment: Future Challenges," published in *EU Enlargement and Environmental Quality: Central and Eastern Europe and Beyond*, by the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars. Dr. Kramer also delivered a paper, "The Emerging Pandemic of Drug Abuse in Russia," at the 2002 convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies in Pittsburgh, Pa.

David Long, professor of music, received the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers Award for the 2002-03 season. Awards are granted by an independent panel and are based upon the unique prestige value of each writer's catalog of original compositions, as well as recent performances in areas not surveyed by the society. Dr. Long also recently wrote a multi-movement piece, "Spirits," for percussion and piano, commissioned by the James Madison University Percussion Ensemble. The piece was performed at an ensemble concert. They will perform it again at the JMU Contemporary Music Festival in February and at the National Conference for Percussion Pedagogy in March at the University of North Carolina, Greensboro.

John Mac Isaac, senior lecturer in classics, was elected president of the Friends of Numismatics, an association devoted to training scholars in various disciplines on the proper use of numismatics in research.

Marie McAllister, associate professor of English, gave a paper on Samuel Richardson's novel, *Clarissa*, at the American Society for Eighteenth-Century Studies conference. Dr. McAllister also was elected president of the East-Central American Society for Eighteenth-Century Studies at that society's annual meeting in October.

Kevin McCluskey, assistant professor of theatre, designed costumes for the Black Hills Playhouse's production of "Dracula." In addition, McCluskey was one of four costume designers invited to participate in Design South at the Southeastern Theatre Conference in Arlington. By invitation only, Design South is a review and explanation of design work represented by SETC members and working professionals in the southeastern region of the United States. Along with three colleagues, McCluskey presented representative pieces of his costume design work to professionals and students.

Craig Naylor, assistant professor of music, created an original musical composition, titled "Sacred Dancing," to accompany the exhibition "Water Music" at the Fredericksburg Center for the Creative Arts. This project was made possible through a grant from the Virginia Commission for the Arts, written by Preston Thayer, lecturer in the department of art and art history.

Denis Nissim-Sabat, professor of psychology, has been asked to serve on the National Board of Advisers of the Iris Alliance Fund. Dr. Nissim-Sabat presented and served as moderator on a panel, Promoting the Health of Children, Families, and Communities, at the board's inaugural meeting in Los Angeles, Calif. The goal of the fund is to develop an outreach plan that includes public education, advocacy through community grant-making and partnership development in the mental health area.

John Pearce, director of the James Monroe Museum and Memorial Library and the James Monroe Presidential Center, along with **Daniel Preston**, editor of *The Papers of James Monroe*, participated in an online discussion for *The Washington Post*, about United States presidents. Pearce and Preston offered their expertise on the subject of James Monroe.

Margaret Ray, associate professor of economics, has received a FIPSE grant from the U.S. Department of Education to complete a project to improve the high-school advanced placement economics curriculum. Assisting her is **Harold Wright Jr.**, assistant professor of education at the James Monroe Center. Dr. Wright also was selected by Educational Testing Services of Princeton, N.J., to serve as a reader/scorer of the School Leaders Licensure Assessment. The assessment is used in Virginia and other states as part of the licensure process for principals.

John H. Reynolds, professor of computer science, presented the paper, "A Lesson in Choosing the Wrong Algorithm for Determining Milestones in a Trajectory Simulation," at the 18th annual Eastern Conference of the Consortium for Computing Sciences in Colleges at Bloomsburg University in Bloomsburg, Pa. The paper was published in *The Journal of Computing Sciences in Colleges*. He also chaired the session on Parallel Processing at the conference. Mr. Reynolds also reviewed three papers for the upcoming national SIGCSE conference to be held in Reno, Nev., in 2003. In addition, Mr. Reynolds presented the paper, "Linda Arouses a Sleeping Barber," at the International Winter Simulation Conference held in San Diego, Calif. The paper also appeared in the *Proceedings of the WSC '02 Conference*.

Warren Rochelle, assistant professor of English, was elected to begin his term

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as secretary of the Science Fiction Research Association beginning in January 2003. The association is the oldest professional organization for the study of science fiction, fantasy literature and film. Dr. Rochelle also presented a paper, titled "Making Utopia Real: Le Guin's *Always Coming Home* as Answer to Fuller's *Summer on the Lakes, in 1843*," at the annual conference of the Science Fiction Research Association, in New Lanark, Scotland. Dr. Rochelle also presented a paper, "The Emersonian Choice: Connections between Dragons and Humans in Le Guin's *Earthsea* Cycle," at the annual conference of the South Atlantic Modern Language Association in Baltimore, Md.

Mark J. Safferstone, associate dean of the James Monroe Center, is the author of the third edition of *Powerweb: Management Information Systems*, which was published by McGraw-Hill/Dushkin. In addition, Dr. Safferstone reviewed *Primal Leadership: Realizing the Power of Emotional Intelligence* and *Leading Quietly* in *CHOICE*, a publication of the American Library Association. He also reviewed *The Rule of Three: Surviving and Thriving in Competitive Markets* in the journal *Academy of Management Executive.*

Roy H. Smith, distinguished professor of psychology, had his book, *Cognitive Neuroscience: A Functionalist Perspective*, published by the University Press of America in Lanham, Md. The book is a comprehensive text for undergraduate studies in cognitive neuroscience.

Thomas P. Somma, director of the Mary Washington College Galleries, gave a presentation, "Sculpture as Craft: Two Female Torsos by Paul Wayland Bartlett," at a symposium celebrating the publication of *American Sculpture in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, Volumes I and II: Artists Born by 1885*. The symposium was held at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City. The talk will be published by the Metropolitan Museum of Art in 2003. Dr. Somma also gave the presentation, "'The Son by the Side of the Father:' David d'Angers' Busts of Washington and Lafayette in the Rotunda of the United States Capitol," at the U.S. Capitol Historical Society Symposium held at the French Embassy in Washington, D.C. The talk will be published by Ohio University Press. In addition, Dr. Somma presented "Rodin's American Connection: Truman Howe Bartlett (1835-1922) and Paul Wayland Bartlett (1865-1925)" at the New Studies in Rodin Symposium at Stanford University. The talk will be published by Oxford University Press. Dr. Somma published an article, titled "The McMillan Memorial Fountain: A Short History of a Lost Monument," in the Fall/Winter 2002 issue of *Washington History*, the magazine of the Washington, D.C. Historical Society.

Blair Staley, assistant professor of leadership and management at the James Monroe Center, presented a paper at the American Accounting Association's Mid-Atlantic Region 2002 Annual Conference in Baltimore, Md. The paper, "The Contribution of Trust in Superior to Propensity to Create Budgetary Slack: A Research Note," was published in the conference's *Collected Abstracts and Papers.* The American Accounting Association is the leading academic organization devoted to accounting education and research.

Suzanne Sumner, associate professor of mathematics, presented a paper, titled "Hopf Bifurcation in Pioneer-Climax Competing Species Models," at the Third World Congress of Nonlinear Analysts in Catania, Italy. Dr. Sumner also gave a lecture, titled "An Age-Structured Discrete Model for Tracheal Mite Infestation of Honey Bees That Autogroom," at the International Conference on Continuous Discrete and Impulsive Systems, in London, Ontario. In addition, she presented "A Model of Tracheal Mite Infestation of Honey Bees Displaying Grooming Behavior" at the Apimondia Conference in Durban, South Africa. Furthermore, she has lectured on "Modeling Tracheal Mite Infestations of Autogrooming European Honey Bees and Implications for Asian Honey Bees" at the Sixth Asian Apicultural Association International Conference in Bangalore, India.

Martin Wilder Jr., vice president for enrollment and a member of NACAC executive board, gave a presentation, titled "Early Decision/Early Action — Views from the Inside," at the 37th Annual Conference of the Potomac and Chesapeake Association for College Admission Counseling, held in Columbia, Md.

Elisabeth Wright, assistant professor of leadership and management at the James Monroe Center, recently traveled to the Philippines to teach acquisition management and program management to officers in the Philippines armed forces and representatives from the Philippines military academy. Her trip was sponsored by the U.S. Department of State's Office of Defense Cooperation program that helps nations struggling with limited resources. Dr. Wright has made trips to the Czech Republic and Slovakia to teach officials under the same U.S. program. Dr. Wright recently presented several lectures at professional conferences, including "Public Contracting in the 21st Century" at the U.S. Department of Treasury's Annual Leadership Conference held at the National Conference Center in Lansdowne, Va.; "Best Practices and Emerging Trends in Public Purchasing" at the National Institute of Governmental Purchasing's Annual Forum in Portland, Ore.; and "Strategic Alliances: Selecting the Right Business Partner" at the annual U.S. Small Business Administration Conference in Washington, D.C. Dr. Wright also led a panel discussion addressing the topic "Supplier Diversity Programs" at the SBA conference.

Esther Lee Yook, Speaking Center director, had *A Guide to the Basic Course for ESL Students* published by Wadsworth Publishing Group. Dr. Yook also presented a workshop, titled "Online Training for Speaking Center Consultants," at the Communication Lab/Center Directors' Conference at Butler University in Indiana. Dr. Yook attended the International Communication Association convention, where she presented three papers: "Intercultural Training: A Possible Solution for Reducing Ethnic Conflict?"; "A Cross-Cultural Comparison of Four Subdimensions of Communication Apprehension Between Koreans and Americans"; and "A Communication-Based Approach to the 'International Teaching Assistant Problem': A Critique of Past Research and Suggestion for a Paradigm Shift." In addition, Dr. Yook also was chair of a panel at the convention, titled Current Issues in Korean Media, Culture, and Society, and was respondent for another panel, titled The 'Model Minority' and Benevolent Assimilationism.

Ghost Walk

BY HEATHER L. MCDONALD '04

Do you believe that the ghosts of Fielding Lewis, Governor Spotswood and Mary Washington still haunt residents and visitors of Fredericksburg? On the cold nights of Nov. 1-2, 2002, these ghosts and others appeared to tell their stories to intrigued and later "frightened" residents, college students and visitors.

The Historic Preservation Club of Mary Washington College presented its 18th Annual Ghost Walk, a haunted tour of downtown Fredericksburg. The ghosts of Fredericksburg were none other than Mary Washington College students, who conducted skits reenacting the ghost stories based on the book, *The Ghosts of Fredericksburg and Other Environs*, by L.B. Taylor Jr.

The first Ghost Walk began in 1984 as a fund-raiser for the Historic Preservation Club. This fund-raising event has now developed into a tradition. Year after year, families and students come back to participate in this fun and scary event. In 2002, about 1,000 people participated in Ghost Walk, and the club raised approximately $5,000, which will allow the club to take trips to historical sites and cities and sponsor other events, such as the Victorian Ball and the Spring Conference.

The ghostly tour began at Market Square adjacent to the Fredericksburg Area Museum and Cultural Center, where costumed guides warned the groups, "Please keep together, we do not want to lose you to any ghosts!" The guides proceeded to lead the groups down Princess Anne St., Hanover St., Charles St. and other downtown streets. Along the way, the groups stopped at 12 different sites where they interacted with ghosts and watched the ghost stories unfold before their eyes.

Whether it was the mysterious tall man at Smythe's Cottage who stared at the guests and never spoke a word or the troubled Fielding Lewis at Kenmore asking for some peace and quiet, there were always ghosts floating around. As the groups moved from one site to another, ghosts jumped out of bushes or from behind walls and wandered the streets, adding to the scariness — and fun! — of the tour. In the end, the groups returned to Market Square where they left for their homes with knowledge about the ghost lore of Fredericksburg and perhaps some shivers up their spines.

Heather L. McDonald '04 of Berkeley Heights, N.J., was one of three co-chairs who were in charge of Ghost Walk 2002. She is majoring in historic preservation and is a student aide in the Office of Publications.

EVENTS ON CAMPUS

The Core Ensemble

August

The Mary Washington College-Community Symphony Orchestra was featured on Richmond's public radio station 88.9 FM WCVE on Aug. 30 and Sept. 2...The exhibition, "Egg Tempera: An Enduring Tradition," opened in the Ridderhof Martin Gallery.

September

The Core Ensemble performed the musical theater work, "Tres Vidas," as the opening event for Mary Washington College's Cultural Awareness Series; the performance also was the featured event of the National Hispanic Heritage Month celebration...The works of Carole Garmon, assistant professor of art at MWC, were on display in duPont Gallery on the College's campus. The exhibit, titled *mort main: The Anatomy Lesson of Dr. Tulp*, focused on the work of Dutch artist Rembrandt Van Rijn...MWC hosted the baroque Four Nations Ensemble in a week-long residency, which included a chamber music concert...The MWC Chapter of the National Society of Collegiate Scholars (NSCS) inducted 124 students during a ceremony on campus Sept. 21. Founded in 1994, NSCS recognizes first- and second-year undergraduate students who excel academically. The society was established on the principle that with scholarship comes a responsibility to develop leadership and a duty to perform service...The Mary Washington College Department of Theatre and Dance began its 2002-03 season with "The Diviners," by Jim Leonard Jr...The Mary Washington College Eagle Pipe Band performed in Dodd Auditorium, followed by a reception to celebrate the Pipe Band's fifth anniversary.

October

Charles Blem, a distinguished ornithologist at Virginia Commonwealth University, lectured on "Aspects of Natural History and Conservation of Prothonotary Warblers"...The Mary Washington College-Community Symphony Orchestra presented its first concert of the 2002-03 season followed by a "Meet the Conductor" reception which introduced Kevin Bartram, the second conductor in the 31-year history of the orchestra... Public relations writer and renowned artist John Morse spoke to classes on "Art is What? — And How to Make it Pay," and "The Gospel of Writing Press Releases According to John"...The Cultural Awareness Series at Mary Washington College featured Micheal O'Saidhail, an Irish poet and writer, who read selected works of poetry...Four Israeli college students, participants in a national speaking tour called Israel at Heart, shared their personal experiences from Israel to show how the current crisis impacts the average Israeli...Artist Helen Mirkil presented her exhibition, "Conversations," at the College's Ridderhof Martin Gallery. In a unique exhibition, this respected contemporary artist presented 27 of her ongoing interactive responses to some of the acknowledged masterpieces from the history of Western art...Robert M. Hazen, research scientist and George Mason University professor, presented "The Emergence of Life: Minerals and the Rise of Complexity on the Early Earth"... A concert with the Mary Washington College Chorus, Fredericksburg Singers, and Chamber Choir was held in Dodd Auditorium..."A Prelude to the Louisiana Purchase: James Monroe and the Separatist Plot of 1786," was the topic of the 15th Annual James Monroe Lecture. The speaker for the evening was Jon Kukla, executive vice president and CEO of Red Hill — The Patrick Henry Foundation...The Mary Washington College Wind and Percussion Ensemble presented a Halloween concert...Richard Sutch, director of the Center for Social and Economic Policy at the University of California, Riverside, talked about "Sharecropping and Exploitation in the American South Following Emancipation," as part of the Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar Program.

November

Best-selling author and professor of linguistics at Georgetown University Deborah Tannen lectured on "Women's and Men's Conversations as Cross-Cultural Communication" as part of MWC's Cultural Awareness Series...Mary Washington College hosted a morning of planting and pruning as part of the "First Saturdays in the Garden" series. The day included demonstrations on the "Invisible World of Tree Roots," "Proper Pruning," "Relocation of Perennials," and "Proper Planting"...Mary Washington College students held the second annual "Make-A-Difference Day Extravaganza," emphasizing service projects for children in the community...Encore, the Mary Washington College Show Choir, performed in concert, "The Heart of Rock and Roll"...David Winn, teacher in Spotsylvania County, presented a multimedia presentation, "Cleopatra Goes to the Opera," in Chandler Hall...The Cultural Awareness Series at MWC welcomed Rebecca Adamson, founder and president of First Nations Development Institute and founder of First Peoples Worldwide. She lectured on "Ancient Future: How Wisdom From Indigenous Cultures Can Address Today's Problems." Ms. Adamson is a Cherokee and has worked directly with grass-roots tribal communities and nationally as an advocate of local tribal issues since 1970. She also takes an active role in business...The Mary Washington College Department of Theatre and Dance presented "Blithe Spirit," by Noel Coward...An exhibition featuring the artwork of three senior studio art majors was on display in the duPont Gallery. Students featured in the show were Beth Jerome of Harrisonburg, Va., Elizabeth Lake of Middletown, Md., and Abigail Short of Newville, Pa. All three women received undergraduate research grants to spend 10 days studying the art and culture of Puerto Rico. Ms. Jerome also has worked with displaced children in Thailand and Burma, which has influenced much of her recent work. In addition, Ms. Short won a Mary Washington College departmental award in sculpture in the spring of 2002, and was also awarded the Barbara Diane Hall Scholarship for studio art...The Mary Washington College Wind and Percussion Ensemble presented "Celebrate America," showcasing the men and women of the armed forces, important figures in American history, and the vitality of the United States...The Mary Washington College Jazz Ensemble presented its fall concert, performing Big Band Swing, Post-Bop and Contemporary Jazz music.

Alumni News

Message from the President of the Alumni Association

Greetings and happy new year from the Alumni Association and its board of directors. The alumni board had a busy fall, with an orientation session in September, and business meetings in October and December. Our meetings provide the opportunity for board members to become informed about alumni programs as well as the College in general, and each features a guest speaker. In September we took a tour of the newly renovated Combs Hall with Dr. John Morello, assistant vice president for academic affairs; in October we welcomed President Anderson to our meeting, at which time he presented an update on College news and plans; and in December we heard from Dr. Larry Penwell, director of the College's Self-Study project.

The alumni board also took several actions this fall. One was to discontinue the Alumni Association's longtime merchandising program and turn the remaining inventory over to the College Bookstore, so that all MWC merchandise is now available through one source. Another important decision was a vote to complete the funding for a fifth Washington Scholarship, which provides full tuition and fees to an outstanding student for all four years at Mary Washington College. This action is contingent on the Class of 1978's successful meeting of its 25th reunion goal of $15,000, which will also support the Washington Scholarship program. We are counting on the Class of 1978 to meet its goal, so I hope the class members are working hard to raise the money for the benefit of a deserving student.

Elsewhere in this issue you'll read about the groundbreaking ceremony for the new Alumni Executive Center. Despite bone-chilling cold and blustery wind, the bright sunshine and the excitement of the event brought smiles to the nearly 100 alumni and friends in attendance, who sported hard hats and helped "demolish" an interior wall with a gold sledgehammer. It was a pleasure to be a part of the ceremony, and I look forward to sharing news of the facility with you as the project develops. I am very excited that the alumni will have a wonderful new home.

Several of you were among the randomly selected alumni who received surveys concerning the College's transition to university status. To those of you who participated in the survey, I send my thanks for your thoughts and opinions. This survey is an important step for the institution, and alumni participation in the process is critical. You will hear more about the survey results and the transition process in the months ahead.

Meanwhile, I hope you will continue to stay in touch with Mary Washington College. Come to regional alumni events in your area, send news to your class agent for *MWC Today*, and make a special point to attend Reunion Weekend this year, May 30-June 1, 2003. It's a chance to renew your connection with this very special place.

Kathleen Shepherd Mehfoud '70

Travel Club

The inaugural trip for the newly formed MWC President's Travel Club is scheduled for October 2003. MWC alumni and friends of the College will travel with President and Mrs. Anderson for a special behind-the-scenes tour of Paris as Thomas Jefferson, Benjamin Franklin and John Adams experienced it in the 1700s. Carter L. Hudgins, Hofer Distinguished Professor of Early American Culture and Historic Preservation at MWC, will travel with the group to offer commentary on the Virginian connection. Guests will then board the five-star *MS Cezanne* for a seven-day river cruise on the Rhone through Provence with stops in Nîmes, Avignon, Lyon and Trevoux. For information on future trips with the MWC President's Travel Club, contact Jeff Rountree at (888) 692-0004 or (540) 654-1024.

Hard Hats, Shovels and Sledgehammers...

Right: President William M. Anderson Jr.

Below, from left: Charlotte Major Minor '66, Alice Andrews Jepson '64 and Elizabeth Smith Hughes '51

Florian N. "Red" Hofer

The Alumni Executive Center Groundbreaking ceremony was held at Trench Hill on Dec. 3, 2002. The weather outside was a brisk 33 degrees, but members of the campaign committee, alumni, friends and community leaders donned their hard hats and braved the cold to celebrate this exciting milestone.

President William M. Anderson Jr. welcomed the guests and introduced Campaign Chair Alice Andrews Jepson '64. Mrs. Jepson introduced Co-Chairs Elizabeth Smith Hughes '51 and Charlotte Major Minor '66, and then recognized all members of the Alumni Executive Center Campaign Committee.

Dori G. Eglevsky, rector of the MWC Board of Visitors; Kathleen Shepherd Mehfoud '70, president of the MWC Alumni Association; and Kenneth G. Stepka, president and chief executive officer of Clark Nexsen Architecture and Engineering, shared their excitement for the future of the new center and the impact it will have on Mary Washington College and the entire Fredericksburg area community.

President Anderson, members of the BOV, and campaign committee members dug their shovels into the ground to officially kick off the construction phase of the new Alumni Executive Center. Guests were then treated to a "Hard Hat Luncheon" inside the Trench Hill house, and were invited to swing a golden sledgehammer at a non-essential wall on the second floor of the stripped-down house.

Actual construction of the Alumni Executive Center will begin in early 2003; the grand opening ceremony is planned for June 2004.

Members of the Alumni Executive Center Campaign Committee and MWC Board of Visitors.

Alumna Writes "Invaluable" Book on Henning Kronstam

"Valuable books on artists tell penetratingly of the art; others, of the life framing the artist's work. Invaluable ones do both, and this is one such work." — Robert Greskovic, author of *Ballet 101: The Complete Guide to Learning and Loving the Ballet*

Henning Kronstam, Portrait of a Danish Dancer, by Alexandra Tomalonis '70, has been released by the University Press of Florida. The work, illustrated with over 150 photographs, is not only a biography of one of the great dancers of the 20th century and a chronicle of his company, the Royal Danish Ballet, but an examination of the mind of an artist. A sample of the advance praise for the book includes this from Joan Acocella, dance critic of *The New Yorker*: "The book shines with wisdom, decency, and erudition, and it is gorgeously written."

Kronstam's refusal to substitute flash for style earned him the admiration of his peers, and, even after his death, he remains a beacon of artistic integrity and courage to the three generations of dancers he taught and coached. In the writing of this book, the author conducted 200 hours of interviews with Henning Kronstam and talked with more than 100 of the dancers and choreographers who worked with him. She observed classes and rehearsals at the Royal Danish Ballet over a 10-year period to provide an unusually detailed view of backstage life. Tomalonis has documented Kronstam's major roles as recounted in his own words, revealing the genius behind the man and his art.

Alexandra Tomalonis received a B.A. in American studies from MWC and a master's in liberal studies from Georgetown University. She has written dance criticism and features for *The Washington Post*, and other publications in the U.S., Britain and Denmark since 1979, and is the founding editor of *DanceView*, a quarterly review of dance. She has taught dance history and appreciation at George Washington and George Mason Universities and has been guest lecturer at the Smithsonian Institution and the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, among others.

You Hold the Key

Student callers raised $534,000 in pledges to the Annual Fund during the Fall Phonathon.

BY DONNA HARTER RAAB

For the first time in its history, the development office at Mary Washington College has established a connection between the MWC Annual Fund campaign and a capital building campaign.

Vice President for Development Jeff Rountree says these two types of campaigns are usually kept separate at MWC and the majority of other colleges across the country. "Each year gifts to the Annual Fund serve a vital function to help cover areas of need at MWC that are not supported by funds from the Commonwealth of Virginia," says Rountree. "This money is essential, so when a donor makes a special gift to a building project, we still encourage continued support of the Annual Fund."

With the drastic budget cuts from the state and the crucial deadline of June 30, 2003, for both campaigns, Rountree says linking the two this year was a valid decision. "Everyone has a stake in the success of the **You Hold the Key** Annual Fund campaign and the campaign for the new Alumni Executive Center. Both involve Mary Washington College and all MWC alumni, parents, friends and businesses."

Nanalou West Sauder '56, Annual Fund chair, says the goal for the 2002-03 Annual Fund campaign is to reach $1.25 million. "In 2000, 2001 and 2002, MWC supporters helped the College reach and surpass the $1 million mark for unrestricted giving. These gifts are essential to help MWC fund special programs, scholarships and other areas with critical need. I am confident our alumni, parents, friends and businesses will come through to help us surpass the $1 million mark again this year and to achieve the $1.25 million goal."

Once that crucial goal is reached, additional funds will be designated toward the campaign for the new Alumni Executive Center in support of the **MWC Kresge Challenge**. Campaign Chair Alice Andrews Jepson '64 says this is an exciting way for everyone to participate in the funding of the new center.

"We kicked off the campaign to fund the new center in May 2000," says Mrs. Jepson. "We have been fortunate to receive gifts of all sizes from more than 100 individuals, couples, classes, organizations and businesses for a current campaign total of $5.3 million. In March 2002, we received notification that the Kresge Foundation would award a $400,000 grant for construction of the Alumni Executive Center if we reach $5.6 million before June 30, 2003. If we accomplish this goal, the Kresge Foundation will then bestow the grant, and we will have obtained the necessary $6 million for the construction and furnishing of the new Alumni Executive Center."

Mrs. Jepson says there is a way every single person with an MWC connection can participate to make a difference. "To raise the remaining $300,000, we need everyone's help. Please make a gift to the Annual Fund to help MWC achieve the $1.25 million goal. All funds in excess of that goal will be directed to the new center to help meet the **MWC Kresge Challenge**. For those interested in making a leadership gift, a few naming opportunities are still available."

To make your gift to the 2002-03 **You Hold the Key** Annual Fund and to support the **MWC Kresge Challenge** for the new Alumni Executive Center, please use the envelope provided in this magazine. All gifts are important.

For additional information, please visit the MWC Foundation Web site at www.mwc.edu/gift, or call (888) MWC-0004.

Donna Harter Raab is the director of development communications.

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$6.0 million goal

From left: Joanne Crockett Lewis, Diane Dorin Clark, Barbara Humphries Davenport and Sally Crenshaw Witt pose for photo after graduation in 1964.

Alumna Says MWC Friendships Last Forever

BY DONNA HARTER RAAB

When Sally Crenshaw graduated from Mary Washington College with a history degree in 1964, she worried she would lose touch with her newly found friends. Thirty-nine years later, she says these friendships are as strong as ever.

"We were naïve, unsophisticated and homesick when we first arrived at MWC in 1960, but it didn't take long to form friendships with roommates, suitemates and classmates." Sally says she and about seven close friends hold frequent mini-reunions to share memories of special places and events.

"One of my favorite places on campus was the third-floor reading room in Trinkle. We loved the leather sofas and would go up there in the afternoons to read and take naps, although Dr. Quenzel didn't much like that. We also loved to go to Seacobeck to make our favorite spaghetti sandwiches," says Sally. "I remember that we didn't dare walk on the grass or step on the seal in Trinkle. We took great pride in the décor of our residence halls and parlors. Mary Washington College was just a wonderful place to be."

Sally played on the field-hockey team for three years, and was also a member and president of Mortar Board, an academic honorary society. "I always loved Mortar Board because it was so much fun," says Sally. "When we had 'Mortar Board tapping,' it was a great surprise to see who was going to get in. Your parents were told in advance, and were usually hiding in the balcony, but you didn't know until you were tapped on the shoulder." Sally also was involved in May Day celebrations and served on the court three different years. She remembers sharing taxis for trips to U.Va. and dining at the Quantico Officers Club.

In 1967, Sally married Samuel Brown Witt III, a graduate of Virginia Military Institute and the University of Virginia School of Law. Today, the couple lives in Richmond. Sam is a principal and senior vice president of Stateside Associates in Arlington, Va., and also serves as president of the VMI Board of Visitors. Through the years, Sally taught pre-kindergarten through third grade in Virginia, North Carolina, and overseas, in Belgium. She currently is a volunteer reading tutor for the Micah Initiative in Richmond's inner-city schools; she enjoys special activities with the Garden Club of Virginia and, in October, participated with her husband in a triathlon.

Sally and Sam also follow the careers of their two sons and travel around the world to visit them. "Both our sons are Fulbright Fellows and are busy following their dreams," says Sally. "Clay is a painter and just returned from a year in Damascus, Syria, where he studied Arabic and Arabic calligraphy. Sam is currently in St. Petersburg, Russia, where he is studying Russian and working on a book. He just published his first book of poems, *Everlasting Quail*, and featured his brother's artwork on the cover. We are very proud of both our sons."

Recently, Sally made a generous gift to support the campaign for the new Alumni Executive Center, although she says the decision process was difficult. "I wasn't sure about making a contribution at first, because I thought money should go directly to support students. Then my husband pointed out that today's students are tomorrow's alumni. If you have a nice place for people to gather, more alums might stay connected with the College, which ultimately helps students."

Sally says she is looking forward to the grand opening in June 2004, which will coincide with her 40th class reunion. "Mary Washington College opened the portal of life for me," she says. "It gave me wonderful memories and intense friendships I'll never forget."

Sally Witt says MWC is still a part of her life today.

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BY TOM BORAK '04

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Frances Farrell Fletcher wrote that this was not the official year for a reunion, but that didn't stop a group of six '44ers from staging a wonderful weekend mini-reunion in Portsmouth, Va., in August 2002. Masterminded by **Jean Ford Bates** and Paul of Richmond, Va., the plan brought together **Betty Helvestine Schmidt** **Krout Haberle** **le Goyne** a., plus **Mary** from the host d we can prob- er and fits of nents as tales hroughout the nds of deep are as strong hed with lov- our college

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I was pleased to get a note from **Virginia Sherlock Kelley**, who lives in Connecticut. We haven't heard from Ginger for many years. She was visiting her son in Pagosa Springs, Colo. Her son's family includes one boy in college, one a senior in high school and a girl is in eighth grade, and all are doing well.

Marie Kennedy Robins went to Las Vegas for the first time and liked it. She met her family there, and they all visited the Grand Canyon. When she is home she mentors a 9-year-old boy. This she enjoys very much. She said he seems like a grandchild to her.

Elizabeth Phillips Roe wrote that they have had a quiet spring and summer. She thinks that Rehoboth Beach is too hot in the summer for old folks and too chilly in the spring. They expect fall to be just right. They attended a family reunion in Hampton, Va. It was great fun with over 100 in attendance. There were nine first cousins, many she had not seen before. She was looking forward to seeing her grandson celebrate his first birthday. Libby also mentioned that the countryside was burning due to the lack of rain. Many of you said the same thing. You have to feel sorry for the farmers.

Anne Benner Gee said the weather in Iowa was also very dry and hot. She went to Denver, Colo., to visit a daughter and granddaughter. Her daughter from Des Moines also made the trip. Anne planned to be in Warrenton, Va., in September to visit her brother and family.

Virginia Hawley Butler took a great bus trip to Niagara Falls and Ontario, Canada.

She said she would be happy when the college football season began last fall. Virginia Tech would be playing eight home games and Virginia would be right there for all of them.

Virginia Morgan Kline wrote that her daughter, who lives in Alexandria, Va., travels a lot for her job. She had arrived in New York City at 7:30 a.m. on September 11, 2001, across the park from the Trade Center towers. Thanks to her cell phone, Ginny could talk to her three or four hours later. Ginny said she had been laid up somewhat because of surgery on her shoulder and was not able to go with the rest of the family to California for her grandson's high-school graduation. With therapy, the shoulder is doing much better.

Helen "Dusty" Miller Wilson wrote that they are selling their home on the Eastern Shore, Md., and will become full-time residents of Florida. She said they will miss the Chesapeake Bay fishing. Their new home is just below Naples on the Isle of Capri near Marco Island. She invites all her friends of MWC to come down for a visit.

Virginia Pumphrey Webb discussed something we are all familiar with regardless of where we live — the horrendous growth of traffic. She says the biggest news around her place is that SC 544 is being widened at last! A strip on each side of the road has been cleared and utility pipes and poles have been relocated — a big mess. She went on to say that in the early '60s, it was a country road known as "the road to Socastee" or "the back road to the beach." Now the traffic never stops. They have not been affected yet, as their house is far back from the road.

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Zelma Timberlake Revere studied at the College of William and Mary after graduating from MWC. She later taught in four areas in Virginia: King William, Amelia, Arlington and Henrico counties. She married Edward L. Revere, now deceased, and they had one son, who is an architect. He and his wife, a lawyer, reside in McLean, Va. Zelma lives in a retirement home, St. Mary's Woods, in Richmond.

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Greetings Class of '44! I am back again to pass on to you news from your friends of nearly 60 years ago. Again, you have done us proud with over 35 of you responding. We always said our class was the best. Right?

Our class is still remembering those great years at MWC. **Kathleen Goffigon Huston** sent me a letter she has been saving from many years ago. She said it is one of her treasures. The postmark is July 11, 1964. It is from Dr. C.G.G. Moss, who taught history. Kathleen wrote him after seeing his name in a magazine, and he responded. He was teaching at Longwood College in Farmville, Va. He told Kathleen he definitely remembered her and that he had been blessed with having many wonderful girls at MWC. At the time he had just completed a four-year stint as dean at Longwood and would go back to teaching in the fall. Kathleen went on to say that Dr. Moss was her favorite professor, and she had planned to be a history professor just as interesting as he was. But, along came a handsome soldier and she never taught one day of history. They moved to Texas, where she taught elementary school and all her history credits were never used.

Frances Farrell Fletcher wrote that this was not the official year for a reunion, but that didn't stop a group of six '44ers from staging a wonderful weekend mini-reunion in Portsmouth, Va., in August 2002. Masterminded by **Jean Ford Bates** and Paul of Richmond, Va., the plan brought together **Betty Helvestine Schmidt** and Ed from Louisville, Ky., **Jean Krout Haberle** and Jack from Lancaster, Pa., **Adele Goyne Maxwell** and Bill from Chester, Va., plus **Mary Griffin Underwood** and herself from the host city of Portsmouth, Va. Frances said we can probably imagine the shrieks of laughter and fits of giggling — as well as somber moments as tales of "remember when?" continued throughout the weekend. Frances said that the bonds of deep friendship formed long ago at MWC are as strong and beautiful today as ever, nourished with loving care over the many years since our college days.

Betty Helvestine Schmidt, one of the six, added that all are well and look pretty good for the years that have passed. She said that some of them had not seen one another for 40 years. **Anna Austin Roberts Ware** remembered what great friends we all found in our class. **Elizabeth "Libby" Phillips Roe** was always Anna Austin's partner in Cooking and Sewing for Elementary Grades. Libby got a computer and was doing great. When Anna Austin got her computer, Libby went to the farm to help her learn how to do e-mail. They were sitting side by side when Anna Austin started laughing. Libby asked, "What's so funny?" Anna Austin said, "This is just like old times — teaching each other." She went on to say that with the hot, dry days of the past summer, she had a lot of time to think about MWC. She recalled Mrs. Bushnell and a vesper service, where all the students sat on the steps of Monroe Hall. Mrs. B. said, "The past comes in through another door" — meaning WWII — and so it does. Later, Anna Austin wrote that she had slowed down a lot because she is almost 80. You have a lot of company, Anna Austin. She stays at home more and has long chats with neighbors and Sip and Sew girls. She said she went to the Dover Downs Race Track with an investment club. While there, they watched a lady working three slot machines at one time.

I was pleased to get a note from **Virginia Sherlock Kelley**, who lives in Connecticut. We haven't heard from Ginger for many years. She was visiting her son in Pagosa Springs, Colo. Her son's family includes one boy in college, one a senior in high school and a girl is in eighth grade, and all are doing well.

Marie Kennedy Robins went to Las Vegas for the first time and liked it. She met her family there, and they all visited the Grand Canyon. When she is home she mentors a 9-year-old boy. This she enjoys very much. She said he seems like a grandchild to her.

Elizabeth Phillips Roe wrote that they have had a quiet spring and summer. She thinks that Rehoboth Beach is too hot in the summer for old folks and too chilly in the spring. They expect fall to be just right. They attended a family reunion in Hampton, Va. It was great fun with over 100 in attendance. There were nine first cousins, many she had not seen before. She was looking forward to seeing her grandson celebrate his first birthday. Libby also mentioned that the countryside was burning due to the lack of rain. Many of you said the same thing. You have to feel sorry for the farmers.

Anne Benner Gee said the weather in Iowa was also very dry and hot. She went to Denver, Colo., to visit a daughter and granddaughter. Her daughter from Des Moines also made the trip. Anne planned to be in Warrenton, Va., in September to visit her brother and family.

Virginia Hawley Butler took a great bus trip to Niagara Falls and Ontario, Canada.

She said she would be happy when the college football season began last fall. Virginia Tech would be playing eight home games and Virginia would be right there for all of them.

Virginia Morgan Kline wrote that her daughter, who lives in Alexandria, Va., travels a lot for her job. She had arrived in New York City at 7:30 a.m. on September 11, 2001, across the park from the Trade Center towers. Thanks to her cell phone, Ginny could talk to her three or four hours later. Ginny said she had been laid up somewhat because of surgery on her shoulder and was not able to go with the rest of the family to California for her grandson's high-school graduation. With therapy, the shoulder is doing much better.

Helen "Dusty" Miller Wilson wrote that they are selling their home on the Eastern Shore, Md., and will become full-time residents of Florida. She said they will miss the Chesapeake Bay fishing. Their new home is just below Naples on the Isle of Capri near Marco Island. She invites all her friends of MWC to come down for a visit.

Virginia Pumphrey Webb discussed something we are all familiar with regardless of where we live — the horrendous growth of traffic. She says the biggest news around her place is that SC 544 is being widened at last! A strip on each side of the road has been cleared and utility pipes and poles have been relocated — a big mess. She went on to say that in the early '60s, it was a country road known as "the road to Socastee" or "the back road to the beach." Now the traffic never stops. They have not been affected yet, as their house is far back from the road.

Frances Smith Copeland enjoyed visits

from her two daughters and their families last summer. In August, she was among the first 20 people to become residents of Lake Prince Center, a full service, continuing care, retirement community located on a spacious site in Suffolk, Va. She said it was hard moving from a home of 50 years to new surroundings. She is adjusting and loves her new independent living apartment, has many new friends and a very busy schedule of activities.

My family gathered on Mother's Day weekend 2002 at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va., for the graduation of our granddaughter, Megan Young. It was a well-planned weekend with activities scheduled the entire time. Our son-in-law, Guy Young, tried to cut down on our walking by driving as close as he could at each event but, even so, we walked our legs off. Also, my friend Olga and I got on the Metro train and went to the National Theater in D.C. to see "Full Monty." We laughed from beginning to end.

Ann Murden Jaekle and her husband moved into a retirement community in Springfield, Va., in May 1999. They love it there and are very busy. Ann's husband leads a book club and a diversity group, gives lectures and plays chess and bridge. Ann is chair of the computer club. They took a Holland America Baltic cruise and were planning a family trip to London and Paris at Thanksgiving 2002. There are a number of MWC alumni living there. Ann, I expect to hear soon you are chair of a group of MWCers at your retirement center!

June Scott Thompson and her husband enjoyed a visit from **Merle Updike Davis** and her husband in June 2002. This included a first-hand discussion of Merle's new book, *Ties Across Time.* June and I were impressed with the pictures of earlier years and all the space and credit she gave to MWC. It is a very interesting book. June and **Ruth Gubler Kluge** have shared letters discussing Merle's book. June especially enjoyed the Nina Bushnell story, and said that she admired but feared her, too. I was disappointed that so few former students had taken the time to send their memories of Mrs. Bushnell. She was a most memorable lady.

Ilva Haynie Doggett's special news this year concerns her daughter, **Julianne Doggett Davis** '72. She earned the degree of doctor of philosophy in counseling from Texas A&M in 2002 and was awarded the Distinguished Dissertation Award of the year. Ilva stays busy volunteering and playing golf and bridge. Her second daughter is retired from the Navy and lives nearby. She prepares Ilva's dinner every evening. She and many others say they enjoy MWC news and look forward to its arrival.

Jane Brownley Thomas spent some time at the beach, but, she is home again. She talked to **Joyce Hovey Madigan**, who is doing great, and to **Millicent Devine Bristow** of Chesapeake, Va. Jane also tries to keep in touch with **Nancy Duval Andrews** every week, and Nancy is "hanging in there" like the rest of us. Isn't it nice to have so much company?

I hear from Nancy from time to time. She keeps in touch with MWC and especially the alumni office. She is very interested in the work going on with the new Alumni Executive Center at Trench Hill. It is going to be a huge place with loads of possibilities when it is finished. Nancy has been trying to get a total of the funds contributed by our class for the scholarship fund. We will let you know when we find out. I think you will be pleased and proud to be a part of the Class of '44.

Phyllis Quimby Anderson has been on a few trips. They went to Hank's ship's, *USS New York,* reunion in Washington, D.C., in the fall and saw the devastation of the Pentagon from 9/11/01. In March they took a behind-the-scenes Elderhostel class in Williamsburg. On their way there and returning, they stayed with **Mary Ellen Gardiner Starkey** in LaPlata, Md., and had a fun visit. It was not long after that when an awful tornado tore through LaPlata. Fortunately, Mary Ellen wasn't in the path of the storm, because it really created havoc in the town. In May they went on their third schooner trip from Rockland, Maine. Phyllis said it was fun, but they ran into a lot of rain this time. Another ship reunion is scheduled in the fall in Mesa, Ariz. Most of this they hope to do by train.

Ruth Samuel Legnini said things were going well for them in spite of the drought and heat waves. I was also very pleased to hear from **Helen Boyette Coleman**. I believe she is a first-time contributor to *MWC Today.* For 20 years, she and her husband lived in Florida, where they had a furniture store. They sold the business in '73 and returned to Fredericksburg. In '77 they moved to Camarillo, Calif., and they love it there. Her husband passed away in 1990, but Helen is still in Camarillo. She has five grandchildren. The oldest, 26, is backpacking around the world on her own. She was in Greece sailing around the islands when Helen wrote me. Helen is struggling with many chronic ailments but is trying to be positive in her thinking and is keeping her sense of humor about it all.

Nancy Gravatt Tucker lives on a farm, so she sees how desperate it is with streams drying up, ponds low and wells running dry. The farmers have been forced to feed the cattle on next winter's hay because the pastures are brown. I was raised on a farm and know exactly what she is talking about.

Bertha "Mac" McPhail Johnson and her husband took a cruise to the British Isles. Their main reason for going was to see the Edinburgh Military Tattoo. There were over 800 men and women performing, with all their military pomp and splendor, precision and showmanship. Mac and Jim even saw the queen in person — were close enough to touch her. They saw many other things and places while there such as London, Dublin, Guernsey and Londonderry. It was a great trip, but they were glad to get home.

Hazel "Tommy" Strong Morris had a slight flare-up with her health but has recovered and feels great now. She talks to **Josephine Potts Coleman** quite often. They are only about 15 miles apart. Tommy said that Josephine works a lot in her yard and has a lovely place in Chadds Ford, Pa. She has a brother living just blocks away from her in Naples, Fla., which is nice for Tommy.

Rebecca Engleman Russell took her annual trip to Black Mountain, N.C., where she visited her daughter, Susan. Summer there is drier and warmer than usual, but, even so, it is about 10 degrees cooler than Richmond because of the breeze at night. When she returned home, her Charlottesville granddaughter, Julia, came to meet her. She was all excited because she would be moving to Mary Washington to begin her freshman year later in the week.

Christine Hall Herndon wrote about a family reunion in Plano, Texas. Most of them stayed for a week and had a wonderful time. The 18 who attended were mainly there to celebrate her husband's birthday. There were presents to open and a long ride in a single-engine airplane doing loops and rolls. They went out to dinner one night and wore their jean shirts embroidered with "Tex Reunion 2002." Her daughter-in-law prepared a delicious Mexican dinner one night, and Christine was showered with gifts. They also had a trip coming up later to Maine for a military reunion.

Mary Ellen Gardiner Starkey sold her family home and moved to Hickory Ridge, a small development in LaPlata, Md. She said she was very fortunate not to receive any damage from the tornado that devastated LaPlata in April 2002. Mary Ellen has 19 grandchildren. She enjoyed a visit with Phyllis Quimby Anderson and her husband, Frank, who had come from Maine.

Got a short message from Merle Updike Davis thanking me for buying and reading her book. She was to go to the reunion last year, and her book was to be in the bookstore.

Theodora "Teddy" Nickerson Burson wrote that 13 members of the Burson family went on a Panama Canal cruise in April. She reported that it was a wonderful experience and that the children are already asking when the next one is scheduled. A few years ago they went on a Caribbean cruise. Teddy says their children are scattered in Texas, Arkansas, Virginia and Massachusetts and visit periodically, which makes life worthwhile. The sad news was that her mother, who would have been 99 on May 31, died a day before they returned. I am so sorry to hear that.

Elizabeth "Betty" Sowers Majeske proudly announced that she is about to become a great-grandmother for the second time. She thinks others of you may have her outnumbered. Speak up if you can beat her! She added that she is not into e-mail yet, saying, "I guess you can't teach all dogs new tricks!"

Julia Watkins Ameen said she is "about the same as last year, except I have more candles on my cake. Hopefully, I will be able to blow them all out in November 2002." She stays busy with water exercises, volunteering at the local hospital, church activities, bridge and family. Seventeen family members went to the annual affair at the beach this summer.

Cena Carswell loves reading reports from other class members. This year has been very calm and uneventful, for which she is grateful. She said she can think of many unhappy alternatives. She is still "the homebody type" who loves to garden, quilt, cook and take in some wonderful musical events that Portland has to offer. This fall she and her husband plan to visit family and friends in Georgia, South and North Carolina. She said she is sorry this trip does not include any of her MWC cronies.

I opened e-mail last week and saw there was something from Sarah Pillow. It was from **Joyce Davis Pillow**'s daughter. She didn't include any news from Joyce, but I was pleased to hear from her. She was inviting me to a concert by Galileo's Daughters. Sarah is the soprano of the group. Their first concert will be performed in NYC and the second at a later date at the U. of Notre Dame, Ind. I am impressed that Sarah has this class of voice.

Carolyn Watts Quigley and husband Quig have just completed their first year in a retirement facility, Lutheran Towers, in Orlando, Fla. If anyone sees the National Geographic's *Traveler* magazine, it features this area as Orlando for adults with trendy restaurants and shops. Carolyn said they haven't taken any overseas trips because of her low energy level. Last fall they went to Callaway Gardens, Plains and Warm Springs, Ga.; last fall they planned to go to Branson with a senior's group. They had a nice trip to Tallahas-

see in May and stayed with friends. Carolyn said she really enjoyed the MWC party in Winter Park with Dr. Anderson and Jeff Rountree. She mentioned that she is glad she already has a degree; she "would never make it today!" I know what you mean, Carolyn!

So, we come to the end of another column for *MWC Today.* Thanks again for all your e-mails and for your nice letters. This is your column, and you make it what it is. So keep up with your contributions. Until next time, may you enjoy good health, good friendships and lots of good times. God bless you!

1946

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Greetings, all you '46ers. How nice to receive your letters, phone calls and e-mails.

Janice Worsley Mayberry wrote that a mini-reunion took place last April at **Elizabeth Sullivan Vaughan**'s '45 time-share condo in Williamsburg, Va. Janice said, "We had a wonderful time. I don't think I've laughed so much since we were at MWC." In June she went to her oldest grandson's high-school graduation in Johnson City, Tenn. At this writing she had just returned from a week in Oregon visiting her oldest son and his family.

Carolyn Rohr Huebner is as busy as ever what with substituting in public schools, raising money for a hospital in Alexandria as a member of the Board of Lady Managers, continuing her interest in music by supporting the Symphony Orchestra League, ushering with her husband in church and still playing golf — great golf, it seems, since she recently won a championship. Her husband has had five aneurysms but has recovered nicely and is almost back to normal.

Carolyn had news of **Lillie Turman**, with whom she had visited several years ago in Raleigh. A letter from Lillie's sister, Mary Alice Casper, to Carolyn explains: "After several falls, thankfully without breakage, it has been necessary for Lillie to be moved to a facility giving more care. Her new address is: Miss Lillie Turman, Room 45, Cypress Point, 2006 S. 16th Street, Wilmington, N.C. 28401. Phone # (910) 763-1327. Carolyn also included a lovely picture of Miss Turman with her sister and Carolyn. We wish her well.

Mim Riggs Gay left a message on my answering machine saying her news was no news. Love that woman's humor! However, she did have news about a call she made to **Mickey Carpenter Jarecke**, who lives in Sacramento, Calif. Mickey was a social worker in Virginia for many years, but now she and her husband live the good life playing golf three times a week. She sees **Cutie Bridges Wcislo**, who lives in a retirement home in a nearby town. Mim had a great idea. She suggested that we all call at least one person in our class for information for this column.

Gurleen Verlander Jones wrote, "It has been a short, hot summer. We survived and are well, so that is about as good as it gets. **Bobbie Zehrback McCoy** from Waco, Texas, visited last spring and we went to the 'rivah.' We had a great time talking about our MWC days, shopping in the little shops on the Northern Neck and just relaxing. Carey and I are looking forward to a fall cruise and revisiting Nova Scotia."

Dorothy "Dee" Myers Hildreth and her husband, Pat, have had a good year. "We went to Belize to see some birds and have just returned from Montreal, where we saw the Junior World Cup of Synchronized Swimming in which the USA team came in fourth. Granddaughter Katie Hooven was on the USA team. Next was the Adirondacks with the clan gathered from California, St. John and New England. What fun we had. Life on the farm continues to enfold us. Since 9/11, we treasure every day more, stay positive, and continue to be thankful for all of our blessings."

Louise Burroughs Ruddick is living the good "no-schedule life" — going to bed when she feels like it and sleeping late. She and her husband "are still living in the same house we have been living in for 44 years, but with no wheels — a big problem. Our son takes us to necessary places and someone from church gets me there. I am still in church choir. This has always been a big part of my life. Two of my granddaughters are big in performing arts — high school SPARCS — School of Performing Arts in Richmond Community and in Theater IV plays. My daughter gets me to all of their performances — lots of them! **Ann Briesmaster Robertson** comes to see me often when visiting her daughter close by."

I was very happy to hear from **Virginia McDonald Dunklin**. She grew up in the Blue Ridge Mountains but has lived in Florence, S.C., most of her married life. She said, "We love it here — we are 65 miles from Myrtle Beach and 50 miles from Santee Cooper Lake. We love boating and fishing." Virginia and her husband have four children — three teach school and one is a state senator in Idaho. They camped across country to Idaho four times and were able to do a lot of sightseeing. Virginia taught physical education when her children started college and later became circulation manager for 15 years at a four-year college, Francis Marion. Her husband of 53 years died in January 2002. "I was very thankful that we were able to spend many happy times together."

And I was very happy to receive a nicely written note from **Sue Vick Warren** — great accomplishment considering she fell on her hand and, as she put it, "crushed my wrist into uncountable pieces." A good orthopedist put things back together without surgery. She had talked to Janice Worsley Mayberry several times during the summer and offered help with the water situation if need be. They live 18 miles apart. She also talked to Ann Briesmaster Robertson and had hoped to spend several days with her at her children's lake house, but scheduling interfered.

And thank you, Ann Briesmaster Robertson, for sending news of other classmates. "**Kate James Duval** is doing okay, **Sue Hickerson Jett** is enjoying making special baskets." Each year Sue goes somewhere near Charlottesville to learn more about making them. Ann went to see Tom Netherton several times last summer in Lightfoot, near Williamsburg. He is a particular favorite of hers. In August Ann got a hairline break on her left hand trying to play tennis at Randolph-Macon College with her 9- and 11-year-old grandsons. She fell on her hand and skinned her knees. After the cast was removed she had to have some therapy. She also wrote a history for her church that took about four months of her free time. The church is over 184 years old, so there was a lot to read and condense.

Sad news arrived from the children of **Dolores Ambrose Weigel** of their mother's passing in July 2002. Our sympathy to her family.

Ann Ross Parks had the misfortune to fall and injure her shoulder, so she had to have treatment for that. Have talked to Sue Vick Warren and planned to visit them, but our plans changed. Ann Briesmaster Robertson told of a trip to Fredericksburg and Stafford with Ann Ross Parks and a group of MWC gals to Belmont, Gari Melchers' studio and home, last spring. Also, her oldest granddaughter graduated from William and Mary and is teaching elementary school, her sister is a sophomore at Longwood, and their brother attended MWC for a year, was graduated from James Madison and now has a job in Maryland. She also spoke with **Mildred Lamberth Chamberlain** last June at a church picnic. Mildred, who lives in California, was visiting her sister, who lives near Ann.

Ellen Campbell Dickson and her daughter, **Ellen Dickson** '74, went to Florida to visit her oldest son, who is with Epcot at Disney World. They toured the whole area and had a fascinating, wonderful time with his big family. They flew home to Virginia — it was her daughter's first flight, and the weather and flight were perfect. Her son, Tom, and family attended their son's graduation from basic training at Parris Island. He plans to make the Marines his career.

Mickey Dixon Sullivan recently visited the WWII monument in Bedford, Va., and I understand her comment was that everyone who has a chance should visit it.

A neighbor of mine who accompanied me to our 50th reunion now has a granddaughter who is a freshman at the College. Sarah Peterson '06 will keep me apprised of current activities at our alma mater.

So, my friends, let's keep it going — call, write or e-mail your classmates. As for me, that's my motto — Keep Going. Very optimistically, I bought a pair of those new-shaped skis and then couldn't resist buying a raspberry red ski suit to go with them. I'll take my aging bones and my pacemaker to the lowest ski slopes and hope for the best. If you find a red heap in a snow bank, just pick me up, dust me off and I'll keep going!

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Pat Maguire and Ken Bilodeau have just returned from 10 sunny days in Ireland. They are really getting around these days, now that Ken's knees are repaired and the grandgirls are at Colby College and teaching in France.

It is amazing what one can pick up on the grapevine! Since my husband's illness, many friends have called or come by, among them a number of Phi Kaps from the University of Virginia. One of them found, in mentioning travel plans to come to Richmond, that **Norvell Millner Hodges** had been to school with me — and reports that she looks absolutely knockout. Another, up from Florida, suggested that maybe I knew **Mary John "Johnny" Moore Payne** who had gone to MWC — and didn't we all! No news from either of them but hope my questionnaire in winter will elicit more from them and from others.

A belated return form from **Carolyn Bolling Sargent** revealed that she was to attend the annual convention of Rotary International in Barcelona, Spain, this summer. Enclosed was a clipping of singular recognition in the city of Knoxville, Tenn., and the entire state. Carolyn, a founder of the Knoxville Opera 23 years ago, has continued to play key roles on two opera boards and has recently chaired a major fund-raiser for the Opera. For her outstanding service, she has received the Partners in Excellence Award pre-

sented to those who have extended extraordinary service to their local opera companies. Bravo!

I saw **Ann Gregg Woods** at a woman's club lecture, stylishly dressed as always, and full of pleasurable reporting of a trip to Charleston, S.C., this month.

Carol Byrd Williamson of Charlottesville bought a house in nearby Waynesboro, Va. It has a beautiful view of the mountains, and a stream at the foot of the lot. She plans to sell her beach property and commute between Charlottesville and Waynesboro, a leisurely stroll compared to the beach trips.

Our sympathies go out to **Betsy Robertson** at the loss of her dear sister, Marie, with whom she had so many wonderful times in Vermont.

It is hard to get in touch with **Justine Edwards Borland** these days, as she is deeply involved in a year of Colonial Dames projects. She, **Anne Buckles Orteig**, and I usually get together for our winter birthdays (and this year it is a *real* biggie), but we have not yet been able to make plans. This kind of birthday we can celebrate all year long, so we'll make a date yet.

Sarah Armstrong Worman attended a fine benefit concert given by Bruce Hornsby, **Lois Saunier Hornsby**'s son, in Charlottesville. She was pleased to see Lois there and had a nice visit via telephone with her later. Sarah has been selected as fund-raising chairman for our 55th reunion, and I know she will provide us with many positive thoughts, good ideas, and wonderful reminiscing.

Hope you will begin making your plans to be in Fredericksburg whenever our reunion takes place, much information to be supplied by the College, I am sure, when the proper time comes. And please send me lots and lots of news for future mailing. See you this year!

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It's a bit difficult for me to begin this column, since I have to relay the sad news that I lost my dear husband, Irv, last August. Those of you who have attended reunions in the past years have met him — he was always my right-hand man. My sons, their families and I miss him a great deal. Please keep us in your thoughts and prayers.

Elsie Lee Davidson Floyd has been having some back problems, which makes it difficult for her to do much traveling, but she was able to visit her daughter at Christmas 2001, riding with her grandson, Jason, when he returned home. He has attended JMU in Harrisonburg for the past six years, earning first his bachelor's and then a master's in psychology last May. Elsie has been participating in her church hand bell choir and has been teaching the same Sunday school class since 1965. She keeps in touch with **Margaret "Peggy" Smith Emmonds**, who lives in Fallston, Md. Her daughter and family built an addition to their home for her. Peggy, an artist, does her work there — in oil, acrylic, charcoal and pastel — creating landscapes, still lifes and her special interest, portraits of children. She is president of the Hartford Artists Association and exhibits with them. She is also a member of the Maryland Pastel Society and of ArtQuest, a nonprofit organization that sponsors an annual art exhibit for adult and young artists as a community service. Another artist, **Virginia "Ginny" Hardy Vance**, closed her studio in the Torpedo Factory in Alexandria in 1997 and said it took her six months to figure out how to store all the paintings she brought home. Having no market now is not a big incentive to continue painting. She and Paul are both retired and are working on family history. She has learned to use the computer, which is a great help in the history search. Last spring, she volunteered to work with Christmas in April, housing repair for the elderly and needy, since she is reasonably capable with tools and repair work. She was assigned to make sandwiches for the workers' lunches! She said she didn't think she was that old. She sees and talks with **Connie Froehler Sinozich** on occasion. Connie is doing well and has recently been helping Ginny remake a lampshade following directions from a course Connie took.

Natalie "Nat" Wilton in Bellvue, Wash., keeps up with quite a few of our classmates. She said that **Martha Carr Huddleston** took a good Danube cruise, returning home just in time to avoid the floods of that area. **Mary Cottingham Hardy** had a serious fall, which required some rehabilitation. I hope all is well now.

Mary Jane Bassett Currier has been a widow for 10 years, and she moved into a retirement community in Longmeadow, Mass., about five years ago. She spends wonderful vacation times with her two daughters, their husbands and five grandchildren in Kennebunk, Maine, and also gets together with her cousin, **Georgene Kirkendall Harrison**, on Long Island. Georgene was a widow for 20 years when she met and married Grant Harrison. Mary Jane keeps active in community affairs and has been on the board of the Women's Symphony League of the Springfield Orchestra Association for 35 years. She also serves on the board of the College Club of Springfield. She still maintains an interest in politics, as her late husband was active in local and state politics. He had been asked by ex-governor Mike Dukakis to run a governor's office in Springfield.

Mary Lyne Kucera Morrissey and Tom didn't get to spend their usual winter RV-ing at MacDill AFB with other retired military buddies this year, as they both had health problems. They are doing well now. Their happy news is that their son, David, living in Greensboro, N.C., with his two teen-agers, has met and married a lovely school teacher who has three teen-agers of her own. The children were all friends and were instrumental in getting the couple together — a happily blended family.

Wasn't that a great article about Mrs. Bushnell in one of the recent *MWC Today* magazines? It certainly brought back memories of what a wonderful lady she was.

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Joyce Long Moore of Williamsburg, Va., was sorry to have missed our 50th, but her 96-year-young father is living with her. She retired from teaching after 30 years, most of that time in Newport News, Va. The warm winters in the Caribbean have been her retreat. She feels most fortunate to have a daughter and two grandchildren living nearby.

A phone call from Saunders Town, R.I., was a pleasant surprise. **Ruth Williams Webb** and I lived near each other in Mountain Lakes, N.J., until I moved to the colonial city of Williamsburg. Ruth and her husband, Maurice, enjoy summers in Rhode Island, where their sons and families visit regularly. By the end of September, Ruth will be back in Mountain Lakes, N.J., and taking her weekly jaunts into New York City. This winter, a freighter to the Austral Islands will be the Webb's home away from home. There will be many little planes on the agenda with all the island-hopping.

Gwen Amory Cumming couldn't be more pleased! Her daughter and family have moved to Williamsburg; Gwen has a son and family also residing in Williamsburg, which means the trip from Hampton is a double happening. How convenient for family gatherings that another son, daughter-in-law and two little ones live in Richmond. After our 50th, Gwen and her sister spent a week at Myrtle Beach. Too bad the weather wasn't as good as the food!

The Northern Neck of Virginia was a great location for fishing and boating all summer according to **Anne Smith Harman**. She and her husband, Fred, spent a good part of the hot weather catching lots of fish while enjoying family, as well. This winter you can find Anne and Fred in La Belle, Fla., which is near Ft. Myers.

Eleanor Michelet Mulbry sends greetings from Saratoga, Calif. She and her retired physician husband, Len, are pleased with their home and new location. Though not all the family is nearby, all four children and seven grandchildren gathered at Yosemite National Park to mark the occasion of their 50th.

Rita Morgan Stone and her honorary MWC alum husband, Jake, celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary at the Inn at Little Washington. The September Fredericksburg Forum featured a well-known author and speaker, Peter Jenkins, at Dodd Auditorium. **Nancy Cundey Peacock** and Chuck were able to catch up with Rita and Jake at that function before the Stones headed on a week's vacation.

Edith "Sissy" Davis Prillaman and **Bobbie Burgess Goldsten** see each other in their hometown of Lexington, Va. The last time Bobbie and her husband, Joe, took count, they had eight children and 32 grandchildren between them. Joe and Bobbie went fishing in Maine after our reunion and looked forward to Thanksgiving, when the entire family returns for the holiday, in Lexington. Last summer **Carol Edgerton Cooper** and husband Charlie spent a night with Bobbie and Joe. The Coopers were driving to Mississippi to attend **Mary Ann Cooper West**'s granddaughter's wedding. Mary Ann introduced her brother, Charlie, to Carol our freshman year. Mary Ann has three children. The wedding was truly a family affair, according to Carol. Mary Ann is quite the cupid! She also introduced **Corley Gibson Friesen** to husband, Ernest. Corley and Ernie celebrated their 50th with family in Branson, Mo., last summer.

Weege Attianese Harlow went to Maine last summer to keep cool with family at a daughter's home. Weege has two daughters and one son, who look forward to her visits between bridge, tennis and the many activities that Southport, Conn., offers.

There were two highlights in '02 for **Dorothy Davis Craig**. She and Daley celebrated their 50th in August with friends, and their family surprised them with a party, as well. Dottie's three children and seven grandchildren live in Char-

lottesville. Our class reunion was a terrific success, and as a reunion coordinator, Dottie was pleased. Johns Hopkins U. has awarded Dottie's granddaughter a lacrosse scholarship.

"Fifty" was a big year for many of our classmates. **Nancy Moxley Stone** and Ernest were entertained in July by their daughter and families. They are looking forward to wintering in Mt. Dora, Fla. **Mary Eleanor Bruce McCombie** and Bob spent a week celebrating at Nags Head, N.C. By the time you read this, Mimi and Bob will have returned from Europe. Nancy Cundey Peacock and Chuck joined in the festivities at the beach, then returned to Williamsburg for their family gathering to mark their big day and to renew their wedding vows. Mimi and Nancy met their husbands in Washington, D.C., at the wedding of Eleanor Michelet Mulbry and Len.

Pat Line Whelan volunteers as a teacher, and her student, who is Chinese, is learning English. Pat stays active in her church and enjoys handiwork and quilting.

Our class valedictorian, **Ginny Orkney Philbrick**, enjoys all nine children, many of them scattered, but there are grandchildren close by her to dote on. Ginny and Phil adopted five to add to Phil's previous children. **Susan Hutcheson Jurgens** and husband John meet Ginny and Phil for lunch when schedules permit. Susan and John attended an Elderhostel last fall. Susan was a delegate in June to the yearly Virginia United Methodist Conference. **Carol Oliver Headlee** and Tom visited the Jurgens this summer.

Nancy Stump Motley and Kenneth had a marvelous trip with the Virginia Tech alums. The lake country of Italy and Florence were on the itinerary.

Dorothy Davis Craig wrote that **Janet Heilman Meador** and husband Dan changed locations in Charlottesville, Va. They moved to Westminster Canterbury. Dottie and Daley had lunch with Janet and Dan to reminisce about our reunion and to attempt to figure out who is who in our class picture. Janet and Dan planned to vacation at the beach last fall and continue to look forward to visits from their three children and seven grandchildren.

How fortunate we were to have a diligent and detail-oriented classmate. **Frances Ann Bold** left to MWC an extensive collection and mementos of her four years at MWC. The memories and information, plus her senior year scrapbook, which is particularly complete, were available to us at our class meeting.

Louise Sakakini Summs passed away right before our reunion. She had expected to share our special weekend with us. However, we did remember her fondly when we listened to a tape of her playing the piano so beautifully. The selections closed our class meeting that day.

Maryanne Heatwole Cox entertained a group of her classmates from the 1952 Alumni group in her Fredericksburg home.

Diane Buckwalter was a patient in Lake Taylor Hospital, in Norfolk, Va. She was happy to receive a copy of the reunion picture, but she had some trouble recognizing us!

Nancy Gass, who lives outside of St. Louis, has a lot to tell us about her career. She worked as a chemist for the MallInc.krodt Company for 30 years, took early retirement, worked as a private consultant, then went into tax work. She became a premium director for H&R Block and still works part time for them. She's been busy!

Joan Britten Lucas and her husband, Dick, from Vacaville, Calif., enjoy retirement by working in their garden and seeing their eight grandchildren. They now have a great-grandchild!

Marjorie Gibson Blaxill visited her sister, Corley Gibson Friesen, in Colorado last fall. They played duplicate bridge and some tennis. Marjorie is an ACBL Life Master.

I think all of us who were treated so royally by MWC and staff felt welcomed from the minute we registered on May 31. Thank you to Lee Ann Reaser, Susan Harvin, and A.J. Swortzel for their hours of attention, consideration and for delivering us by van to our group activities and meals at Seacobeck. Our campus is truly outstanding, and we can all return when the new Alumni Executive Center is complete at Trench Hill. One of the helpers during our reunion made the comment that our class was fun, and she had a great time working with us. Let's continue our friendships and look ahead to being together sooner than our 55th.

Please keep the mail and phone calls coming to Corley or Nancy with your latest news. We want to hear from all of you! Susan has done super reporting these last five years by contacting so many of us. Thank you, Susan!

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Diz, now **Liz, Grumbly Grumman** wrote from Westport, Conn. She lives near the beach and the Saugatuck River. She is a book-club member, still enjoys music and dancing and many activities at the local library. Two daughters live nearby. Ellen has a son and a daughter. Sarah works for an architectural firm in NYC and has been accepted at law school.

Stokey Saunders Addison Scott looked Liz up a few years ago when she was sailing up the coast with Russell Scott. Liz cruised with them on Long Island Sound and the East River.

Jackie Wilkins Upp has been living on Maryland's Eastern Shore since 1974. Raising grapes and holly is a family affair. Her husband and two sons all live on the farm. She taught school in Maryland, Ohio and Pennsylvania. She keeps in touch with **Cynthia Raddack Madden** in Andover, Mass., and **Mary Goode Henry** in Maitland, Fla. She reported that **Betty Rand Coward Stillwell** lives in Six Mile, S.C.

A newsy note from **Meredith Milne Roos** revealed that she has been living in Cincinnati, Ohio, since her husband's stint in the Marines. They have two children and three grandchildren. She has retired to volunteer work and practicing golf after 23 years of teaching primary and preschool classes. She was planning a church mission trip to Russia last summer.

I received a wonderful letter from **Sally Anne Jackson Doyle**, who skipped her senior year to marry Pete, a Presbyterian minister. They lived in Virginia and South Carolina before moving 12 years ago to Opelika, Ala. She finished her degree at Auburn in '84. Her son, a lawyer, is married, lives in Atlanta and has three children. Her daughter is married to an architect in the Air Force and lives in Ft. Walton Beach, Fla. They have two children. Sally taught ballet and French, sings in civic choruses and is scheduled to sing in February 2003 at Carnegie Hall with the Alabama Symphony Orchestra.

Joanne Catlett Martin teaches English at Appomattox Middle School. She and her husband have three farms. He is a retired CSX trainman. They have two daughters, a son and two grandsons, all living nearby. **Mona Barker Harkrader** and her husband have a farm in Mineral, Va. Three of their five children live on the farm, as well as eight of their 10 grandchildren. Three of their children became lawyers, one a doctor and one is in real estate.

Judith Daniels Donahue is married to a dentist, lives in Peabody, Mass., and teaches second grade. She travels annually to France and last summer visited her sister, Sarah Daniels Boyd, in Pinehurst, N.C. **Mary Linda Fitchett Elliott**, a native of the Eastern Shore of Virginia, has lived in Eastville since 1959. Now retired, she taught school, served as clerk of the county school board and then as deputy clerk of the circuit court. **Betty Jordan Dunton** married a cousin of Mary Linda's. They have three daughters and live in Onancock.

Ellen Pitts Camden taught art in Eastville until her retirement a few years ago. On a sad note, **Gretchen Lewis Harman** of Burlington, N.C., died last spring.

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From Ann:

This Internet age is wonderful! Thanks to e-mail, many of us are now able to communicate easily. If you would like to be a part of this network, just send me a message at the address noted above. Please include your maiden name in the message (it saves me hours of research!), and I will add you to the list. Thanks also to those who volunteered at the last reunion to act as correspondents to feed me news for Class Notes. Thanks, as well, to **Sandra Cox Jones** and **Peggy Hobart Mailler**, a number of lost classmates have been found. If you would like to get in touch with other members of our class, write, call or e-mail and I will pass on the current address.

Now to the news:

Donna Stevens Boyd and family did some traveling. In July two sets of Boyds and the Boyd-

Jenkins trio departed for Seattle on the first leg of their trip to Hawaii to visit the cousins who reside there. They stayed in Seattle for several days and then went on to Honolulu. Donna said that after 9/11, she realized that carpe diem meant us, and we're not getting any younger. They followed various summer pursuits, including gardening, of course. Donna has two projects that she is working on, both in connection with the Culpeper Genealogical Society. The first is campaigning for the conservation and repair of Fairview Cemetery, which the town has let go to pot. The second is a joint project of the clerk of the court and Donna's sister, Louise's, friend, Nolan Yelich, who is the head archivist at the Library of Virginia. One other member of CGS and Donna are flat-filing all the old Chancery Causes from the late 1700s to 1912 in preparation for scanning and/or microfilming them. Donna said they are so old and brittle that the paper is disintegrating in some cases, and the red tape fastening the tri-folded court papers has faded to a very pale, dirty-looking pink. "That, of course, is where the expression about cutting through the red tape originated," said Donna. They had a birthday luncheon for the Culpeper Genealogical Society at the Holiday Inn. Donna said she can't believe it's lasted a whole year! Donna is also working with one of the sheriff's deputies to research all the sheriffs Culpeper has ever had for Sheriff Hart's Web page. Donna came to the reunion in her Little Rascal scooter/wheelchair. Her husband, Harold, joined us for the remainder of the weekend once his day of teaching at Culpeper High School was completed.

Joan Akers Rothgeb confirmed that **Nancy Edwards Brockman** is executive director of the Piedmont Council of the Arts based in Charlottesville. Her husband has relatives in Amherst that we know quite well! Nancy came for her first reunion, and we had a nice chat at the picnic. She and her husband recently moved to the Charlottesville area, and they love it. Joan's daughter, **Shannon Rothgeb Powell** '92, built a log house on property near Joan and Eddie. Eddie and Joan spent a couple days in West Virginia — went to an old hotel that was once the grandest in West Virginia, then closed during the Depression and later became a women's prison. When that closed, a new owner reopened it as a hotel. The property has a sulfur springs on it which locals proclaim can heal a lot of ailments. "We didn't try any to drink — too smelly!" Joan said that **Lucy Ritter Todd** wrote her that the reunion was fantastic and that her daughter's wedding was beautiful.

Faye Greear Metzl led a canoe trip for the Sierra Club on the Enoree River in the Sumter National Forest in western South Carolina. "It was quiet, peaceful and shady even though the water level was very low. We saw lots of birds." In July Faye led a birding trip for Sierra Club to Mt. Mitchell, N.C., to look for the Red Crossbills and Pine Siskins. The temperature up there is usually in the 60s in July.

Pat Mackey Taylor, who agreed to help as a correspondent, wrote: "Was grand to see everyone at the reunion. I loved seeing and visiting with dear friends. I look forward to helping you with the alumnae news."

Marcia Kirstein Fitzmaurice and her husband, Ed, were still awaiting word on when they will be relocating to the D.C. area. "Everything in the Dallas house is breaking down and needs repairing," she wrote. Marcia attended her high-school reunion in May in Germantown, Md. They get together every two years. Later in May, she was in Sarasota for a busy weekend to celebrate her dad's 90th birthday. He arranged a dinner party for himself with 32 people. "It was a fun night and good to see him in good shape after last summer's bad time. I am truly grateful that he is doing so well."

Jeannie Sorce Smith continues to enjoy, actually love, retirement, even though she misses the great people that she worked with for 25 years. Jeannie and Al went on a Caribbean cruise in March to celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary. In April they took a trip to Atlanta and New Orleans. Jeannie and her sisters were looking forward to their annual sister gathering at Wintergreen, Va.

Lois Hartman, who had the great idea of having a party room at the Hampton Inn in Fredericksburg, where most of us stayed during reunion weekend, and who made arrangements for said room, wrote that she is doing some consultant work for the federal government. "My job is not that bad — I'm just not used to getting up early every morning — I need my beauty sleep!" She serves on one of the foreign service performance boards that meet annually to review the performance of foreign service officers.

Sandra Cox Jones, who returned to MWC for the first time for reunion, wrote: "It was fun seeing everyone. The campus was so beautiful." **Kay Mizell Heppinstill** wrote that she still sings but mostly for her own pleasure only these days. Most of her time is taken up with the teaching stuff. "Perhaps when retirement is finally a reality, the music will be back in my life again," she said. Kay continues to enjoy teaching but said that this academic year will probably be her last.

Diana Copple Smith wrote, "Reunion was a terrific weekend! I wish it were possible to keep up with and see everybody who was there on a regular basis. What a fine group of women we are!" **Mary Chambers Hodnett Minozzi** and Diana want to go to Fredericksburg to tour the historic areas.

Maggie Walker MacAllister wrote that three good friends and she have granddaughters about the same ages, 12, 13 and 14. Every year they go to Graves Mountain, take their horses and spend three days trail riding, swimming, eating and bonding. "We entertain each other and play tricks on each other. We are affectionately known there as the riding grandmas. It is the highlight of our year. I think we have our own Ya Ya group."

Betsy Carper Cole missed the reunion because of a family wedding, which, she said, was beautiful in an old home near Georgetown. Their four grandchildren, who live in Los Gatos, Calif., mean the world to Buck and Betsy. They went to Smith Mountain Lake to Betsy and Buck's summer home for two weeks in August. Betsy met six MWC friends in Virginia Beach in July for their third summer reunion. **Sue Grandy Farrar** started this tradition, which includes **Donna Floyd Parker**, **Gale Taylor Hickerson**, Joan Akers Rothgeb, **Mary Lott Haglund** and Betsy. "It is so much fun to laugh and play together for several days." Buck and Betsy went to Italy for two weeks in September, which is a trip they had planned on Sept. 11th, 2001.

Louise Dunn Fuqua wrote that her new grandson, Quinn, "is all cheeks," and she has loads of photos. "I have to try not to dwell on the fact that I won't see them until next summer, since Arcata, Calif., is so far away. I'm finally a granny after so many years of waiting." Louise said that **Marie Eckstein Callaham** has two daughters and two sons. They live in Virginia, New York, California and Colorado. Marie and her husband, Frank, live in Norfolk.

Nell Peyronnet Drew really enjoyed everything at reunion, even though it really wiped her out for a while. She and her husband were expecting their grandsons, 6 and 8, for a week during the summer. They were then going to head for Florida for nearly six weeks. "We're looking forward to an extended stay at the beach. I've had lots of ups and downs since the reunion and continue to amaze my doctor that I keep bouncing back up. I still ask for everyone's prayers. They seem to be the only thing we can point to that explains my situation."

It was thrilling to see both Nell and **Sue Katz Lieberman**, and their respective husbands, at the reunion, with both of them looking so well. **Rosalie Alico Turner** came for the first time. Rosalie and her husband have purchased a second home in Florida, where they will winter to escape the colder Northern Virginia temperatures. She has published a number of books.

It was a treat to see **Marsha Arcott Wooster.** Peggy Hobart Mailler was also a first-time attendee. She is still on the board of zoning appeals in Fauquier County, Va., and had some funny stories to relate of her adventures as a public servant. Her husband, Dave, was at the Pentagon when the plane plowed into the building on 9/11. He came to the class picnic on Saturday and recounted the chilling events he observed that dreadful day. Poor Peggy did not know for hours if he was dead or alive. **Edith Gilbert Smith** continues to work as an advocate for health benefit reform for military retirees and their families.

I did manage to spend time with my roomies, **Jane Walshe McCracken**, **Emily Lewis** and **Helen Alexion James**. Jane is an adoption contact coordinator for Holy Family Services in Tustin, Calif., and loves her job. Ems is counseling one day a week at the local Augusta Regional Hospital. Helen still works as a certified physical therapist in Virginia Beach but is making retirement sounds. Jane later wrote that she'd come through the surgery on her right wrist well, but that the cast had reduced her typing ability to pecking out words with one left finger. Husband Jay told her that she is "high maintenance" as he is presently chief cook and bottle washer.

Nancy O'Neal Robinson also came from California. She and her husband stayed with Jerry and me until she, **Mary "Wolffie" Wolff Maddrey Isenhour** and I drove from Emerald Isle, N.C., to Fredericksburg. Wolffie and I are still euphoric that the full-service library that we have worked so hard and long for is finally going to be built. The ground-breaking ceremony was last July. Nancy and her husband are both active in an outreach program for Walnut Creek, Calif. Nancy wears so many hats that I cannot list all her activities.

Mary Lott Haglund came from Texas and told Wolffie and me that she'd love a place on the East Coast. We are trying to get them to consider Emerald Isle. Lucy Ritter Todd also traveled from Texas. She has taken up painting, and I was very impressed with an example of her work. **Kathleen Sprenkle Lisagor** spoke eloquently of husband Barry's struggle against cancer. Fortunately, he is much improved. One of Kathleen's daughters just had a baby, so Kathleen was eager to get home to see the new grandchild.

All of us laughed a great deal about the changes in our bodies — sore joints and arm flaps were sources of great amusement! **Julia Shumaker Bailess** brought a copy of the MWC coloring book that **Nancy Slonim Aronie** '63 had created. We had a great time looking at it and laughing. I think that Lois is going to see if she can get permission from Nancy to reproduce it so those who wish can have a copy.

Kathie Flattery Smith was looking forward to visiting their daughter in Northern Virginia

after the reunion. She had left husband Bill at their daughter's while she joined us for our festivities. She and Lois Hartman were our hosts for the party room, and others chipped in with food and beverages. When I wrote Kathie that **Bonnie Booker Kinzer** and she both have Southport, N.C., addresses, Kathie replied that the address and phone no. looked familiar, so she checked the St. James homeowners directory, and, sure enough, Bonnie is another St. James resident. She's married to the president of the local homeowners association. Once things settle down, she'll give Bonnie a call.

Noel Sipple wrote that Julia Shumaker Bailess was on a 21-day trip out west. Several weeks after reunion, Julia spent the weekend with Noel and they had a great time going to a Barbara Cook concert at the Kennedy Center and then seeing the exhibit of Jackie Kennedy clothing at the Corcoran. Since those clothes were in vogue while we were in college, it seemed a fitting continuation of the reunion.

Judi Bernstein Pressman wrote that their children surprised Judi and Irvin with a 40th anniversary surprise party, and they were both absolutely shocked — neither of them had a clue. And the children did it with both of them living away from Chattanooga, their daughter in California and their son in Atlanta. "It was wonderful and a memory we will never forget!"

Joyce Hartley Mitcheltree sends notes from time to time that are full of her activities as a very busy retiree in Mineral, Va., with church and community activities. She taught a private pupil at the second-grade level last July and August. He showed wonderful improvement.

Beverly Sulpice Persell wrote the joyful news that her son is in remission from the cancer that threatened him two years ago. She spent last July in France attending a class for English-speaking French teachers. They visited Aix en Provence (Cezanne's birthplace), Arles (Van Gogh territory), Marseilles and Avignon, and then spent a week in Paris and a week in Strasbourg. They took day trips to Baden-Baden and the Black Forest in Germany. They didn't have much free time, but she managed to get in some shopping. She went back to the classroom in late August, but before that she and husband Bob visited their son and his family in California. Beverley and **Betsey-Ellen Hansen**, our Class Notes editor for *MWC Today*, try to get together for lunch each month to catch up.

There were 55 of us at the reunion, but there simply was not enough time in a mere weekend to get to reconnect with everyone. Hopefully, we can visit more fully via cyberspace! Start making plans for our 45th reunion in 2007. **Nancy Powell Sykes** agreed to chair the reunion event for our class, and Kay Mizell Heppinstill will be the editor of our reunion booklet. I will continue as class agent with help of other correspondents, so send us news!

My big news is that Jerry and I have sold our beach condo and have moved to a real house — still in Emerald Isle, but on the Bogue Sound side of the island. We now have enough room for our three children and their families to visit without stepping on one another! My mailing and e-mail address will remain the same, as will the telephone number. Keep in touch!

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Hi everyone! After a long absence, we (Barbara and Judy) have finally gotten together to write this column. We have lived through the millennium, celebrated our 40th high-school reunions, and reached the age of 60. What we had not anticipated were the horrendous events of September 11. It makes us more aware every day of our precious freedoms. We have entered into our retirement years and are facing our own health issues. Judy has joined the breast cancer brigade and is undergoing aggressive chemotherapy, which we know many of you have already experienced. Barbara is still her usual self, laughing at the inevitable inroads of aging.

We received a nice letter from **Frances Page Loftis**, who is one of the busiest graduates from our class. She is president of her local DAR chapter, as well as a church elder and Sunday school teacher. She is a counselor and board member of the South Boston Mental Health Association in Virginia. She also works in the literacy program as an English teacher to Spanish-speakers, which fits with her Spanish teaching background. It is nice to know that Frances is from a long line of those who wanted to change the establishment.

A lot of us are traveling. **Sandy Bossuot Wainright** and Bill visited China and said the view from the Great Wall was awesome. **Martha Coates** lives in her family home in Virginia, has another grandchild and has been to Tunisia and Paris. She also studies history and archaeology. **Mary Ann Denham** is working out the details of a move back to Kentucky after she retires from the FDA.

Here's a heads up! Our MWC 40th reunion is in June 2004. We plan to attend. Hope to see you there.

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It's finally official — **Barbara Bishop Mann** retired on July 1, 2002. Congratulations, Bobbi, on completing a fine career of teaching at Bon Air Elementary School in Chesterfield County, Va. We look forward to hearing of your travels and new activities.

Mary Wright Day attended the Washington-Lee High School 40th reunion in August, along with a few other MWC classmates: **Beth Seely**, **Joycelyn "Joy" Soper Hull** and **Lindy Minnick Lindsley**. Beth lives in Grand Canyon, Ariz.; Lindy in Calif.; Joy lives and works in Fairfax, Va. She taught elementary school for many years with a lengthy hiatus while her son was young, then in 1990 bought a dance franchise. She currently enjoys teaching dance classes part time. Since her son and daughter-in-law, both practicing lawyers, live and work nearby, Joy said she and her family are planning to remain in Northern Virginia indefinitely. Mary also reported that **Mary Margaret Swanson Omohundro**, who was in the nursing program, lives in Colorado and has been free of breast cancer for the past seven years.

Ginny Bateman Brinkley also underwent surgery for breast cancer in September, and, at last report she was recovering very well. Ginny said her main concern is how soon she'll be able to water ski again!

Kathy Goddard Moss notified us that she and husband Tom moved in July from their townhouse into a nearby single family home in Alexandria, Va. They are enjoying more space, a better floor plan and especially more room for guests. She extended an invitation to all of us to visit. After getting settled, Kathy and Tom are adjusting to their new status of being semi-retired with more time for visitors and occasional travel.

Pam Kearney Patrick wrote that she and TaB really like their Mount Vernon home in Alexandria, Va., only a half mile from George's plantation. They attended the weddings of both of **Carol Bingley Wiley**'s kids. Carol's daughter, Kim, was married in August 2001, and son Scott was married in June 2002. Carol is already the proud grandmother of Kim's daughter, Eleanor "Nora" Elizabeth, who lives in New York City. Carol's son, Scott, is a coach at Colgate U. Pam also saw **Peggy Beeler Burns** last summer while Peggy was attending a high-school reunion in Richmond, Va. Peggy and husband Norm are snowbirds and stay either in Lake Geneva or just outside Tampa, Fla., golfing and playing tennis. While in Virginia, Peggy visited the MWC campus and the alumni office to update her information, and Peggy said she is "looking forward to being back in the loop." TaB, a retired Air Force officer, was influential in helping Peggy's son, Jay, join the Air Force. He is now a JAG stationed in Germany and likes it there very much.

Yvonne Hutchinson March reported that everything at home in Florida is much the same, except that one niece is involved in the war effort and another niece and nephew had just returned safely from overseas at the end of the summer. Yvonne continues to work as a government translator and enjoys being close to many family members there.

Sandra Hutchison Hoybach now has a second grandson, born in Texas last May to son Brandon and his wife, Allison. Sandy's especially grateful that her other grandson lives only a few miles away and is a frequent visitor at Nana's house. Daughter Amy is thriving in her nursing career in Denver, Colo., where Sandy and her mother visited last spring and thoroughly enjoyed vacationing there.

Linda Mitchell Spiers (pronounced Spires) is now an ordained Episcopal priest at the inner city cathedral in Hartford, Conn. This is her second year there, and she is very content with her station. Linda formerly lived and worked for Phillip Morris in Richmond and earned her MBA at the U. of Richmond. After being reassigned to New York, she felt her call to the ministry and acted on it. Her training at seminary was very fulfilling, though it was hard to be a full-time student again. Linda became a deacon in 2000, was ordained into the priesthood in 2001, and is enthusiastically absorbed in her work. The cathedral has a 60-40 racial split, a very eclectic congregation with members of many different lifestyles, and Linda is delighted to be in such a welcoming, open society within the church. Linda manages the Christian education program and the youth program in the cathedral. Last fall she was appointed chaplain to the community college's new facility across the street, where she represents all the downtown churches in a part-time position. Linda was blessed to be able to return to Richmond in August to be with her aunt

and guardian, 95, as she passed away. Our condolences, Linda, on the death of your beloved aunt.

Linda asked especially about **Kay Dawson Meyers** and **Mary Wright Day**. When I called Kay in Vonore, Tenn., to relay the message, she filled me in on her new location, saying she had missed our reunion because of moving there about that time. She and her husband love the mountain scenery without typical mountain weather. Her husband has accused her of flunking retirement now that she is working and teaching part time in the computer labs at the local community college. Their younger daughter was married two years ago; their elder daughter was married in August in Atlanta, where she and her new husband both work as software engineering consultants. Now Kay is eager to become a grandmother! I spoke with her as she was preparing to travel to Maryland to visit Mary Wright Day. Mary's son, Gary, married a Peruvian lady whom he met in college, and Kay was on her way to a hometown reception for the newlyweds.

Mary Kathryn Rowell Horner continues to work hard for Shaw Systems but takes time for golfing, theater and caring for her cats. Last April, as she and Charlie were taking in some fresh air during the intermission of "Mama Mia" in Washington, D.C., she spotted **Mary Parsons Black** on Pennsylvania Avenue. They called to each other through the crowd, ran together for big hugs and broke into a round of singing the MWC Fight Song! The crowd was not impressed, however. Husband Charlie, after 34 years of Army and Department of Defense assignments, moved to NASA as assistant administrator of legislative affairs. Mary calls him "Rocket Man," and they manage to sing a little Elton John around the house. Mary Kathryn reminisced about her first job with NASA at Langley the summer of '65 along with **Bertha Jo Terry Caruthers** (who has dropped her first name and is now known as Terry Caruthers), **Alice Ann "San" Moore Forry**, **Eva Teng Marcus**, and is now hoping to attend a missile launch as a spouse benefit some day. Golfing has taken Mary to Ocean City, Md., for an American Cancer Society Regional Tournament in support of breast cancer research, but she didn't qualify for the Nationals in Orlando, Fla. Keep trying, Mary Kathryn!

Hank and I continue to maintain the status quo with his work, our hobbies and our total involvement with the family and our 17 grandchildren. I completed another bridal gown for my niece's October wedding; am averaging about one a year since I sew only for family and friends of longstanding. There's no time for instrumental music any more, but I don't miss having to practice every day!

Thanks again for your help in keeping in touch — we all appreciate your contributions.

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Hi everyone. It is with a heavy heart that I write this column. For those of you who may not know, **Kathy Abel Wiggins** died in July 2002 from complications after surgery following a head-on traffic collision. She was my co-agent and a good friend, and she will be greatly missed, especially at our reunions. I know that Kathy had a wide circle of friends and, together, we were able to include news about many of our classmates. This column will be considerably shorter as my news is sparse. Please keep in touch and share whatever news you have. I know that we all enjoy hearing about our classmates.

Lee Howland Hogan did a lot of traveling for work last summer. She and her husband, Ed, sold their four-bedroom home and moved to a condo, which they love because there is no yard work! Lee's stepdaughter is now engaged, and they are planning a wedding.

Kudos go to **Marion Blakey** for being named the chair of the National Transportation Safety Board and being nominated by President Bush and confirmed by the Senate as the chief of the Federal Aviation Administration.

Gaye Gregory Elliott spent a week in Tennessee last summer. Her youngest son, Matt, plays baseball, and his team was there for the Junior Olympics. Matt is a senior in high school this year and also played on the golf team in fall 2001. He's quite the athlete!

Speaking of Tennessee, **Barbara Forgione Tansey** and her husband, Bruce, are now happily ensconced in their new home in Loudoun and are enjoying their new area.

Debby Blythe Weise and her husband, Jim, celebrated their 32nd wedding anniversary last summer. Jim surprised Deb with a new car and a party at the lake in Elizabethtown, Ky., attended by all their friends. **Ruth Maule Morris** and husband Jack, who live in Lawrenceburg, Ky., spent some time at their second home in North Carolina last summer. We got together one afternoon at our home and had a great time reminiscing about our college days and catching up on the 30-plus years since graduation. Ruth has postponed retirement for another two years. After that they will permanently move to North Carolina.

I received a nice note from one of my former roommates, **Virginia "Dinny" Baker Henning**. She and her long-time beau, Pete Henning, were married last January. Pete taught math at Lebanon Valley College and is now retired from an insurance company. He loves to play bridge, which makes him a perfect match for Dinny! Dinny has two sons. Will is 27, married, and resides in Atlanta, where he works for an international employee benefits management company. Ben is 24 and lives in Los Angeles, where he works in the music business. Dinny works at the Foundation of the Pennsylvania Medical Society and said that she's "saving madly for retirement!"

My husband, Ted, and I had a wonderful June last summer. We went on an extended road trip around this beautiful country of ours, visiting several national parks and places of interest. We started our trip in Kentucky visiting Debby Blythe Weise and her husband. One week was spent in Seattle, Washington, visiting Ted's youngest son and his wife. We had a fabulous trip, and we have wonderful memories of so many places (and three photo albums documenting the whole thing!).

Please send some news about yourselves, your families, classmates … anything! I'd love to have a monster column to submit in May!

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From Patti:

Class news is scanty this time around, so take your pencil — or mouse — in hand and zip off a few lines to us today!

My news is that son Patrick is adjusting well to MWC college life. (Why didn't somebody warn me that it would be just as much of an adjustment for the parents? As I've heard from others, the silence now at home is deafening!)

I enjoy my visits to campus as an at-large member of the Alumni Association's board of directors, and it also gives me a legitimate excuse to check in with Patrick. I was so pleased to discover that **Leslie Tilghman** is also serving on the alumni board for the 2002-04 term. We had a few moments to catch up with each other, and we talked about our mutual friend (and my old roommate) **Jonette DeButts Hahn**. We discussed the three of us planning a mini-reunion in Fredericksburg. Doesn't that sound like a great idea to those of you living nearby? The campus, for those of you who haven't been back for a while, is still truly stunning! The new buildings and renovations on campus have been done with care, and the unique feel of the campus remains. I hate to remind you, but our 30th reunion is right around the corner, so make plans now to come back to Fredericksburg in 2004! A wonderful bonus for our reunion will be that the College's new Alumni Executive Center, which will house the Office of Alumni Relations, will be open and available for our use. While we're on that topic, please give generously to this wonderful project!

I attended a business luncheon recently with a younger colleague, **Stacy Lucas** '94. We had so much fun comparing notes on the changing nature of the MWC experience, from my time there in the '70s (when we called the locals who drove endlessly through campus drive "townies") and her time on campus in the '90s (when they began calling them "Frednecks")! We concluded that MWC has probably changed most dramatically in the last 20 years — excluding the admission of men to the College — since our own college experiences. What has not changed, of course, is the commitment to academic excellence!

Hubbard is happy that **Carol Flaherty** has moved back to Richmond. They seem to have made it their mission in life to coerce me into going to Wednesday night aerobics classes. Carol, who works as a consultant for IBM, recently celebrated her 50th birthday at a dinner with friends.

We need your news — we can't keep writing about our boring selves forever! Hope to see everyone on campus in 2004!

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I hope you enjoy the following news, and that it encourages you to let us know what you're doing, also.

Eva Marie Grace Shedd still lives in Silver Spring, Md., and still works as a project coordi-

nator at the American College of Cardiology. Her son, John, is in third grade. She has stayed in touch with **Jeanne Farmer**, who bought a new house in Alexandria.

Karen Marie Sullivan married Major Ronald Iseman, USAF retired, in 2001. Ron teaches ROTC where Karen teaches French and Spanish. They live in Port Orange, Fla. Karen has two sons. At the time she wrote, one was completing training to be a Green Beret at Ft. Bragg, N.C. The other was a sophomore at the U. of Tampa, where he is focusing on art, music and writing.

Carolyn Roberts began a new career in May in commercial real estate finance. She also participated in the Avon 3-Day 60-Mile Walk for Breast Cancer Research from Baltimore to Washington, D.C. She was supported by donations from many of her MWC classmates.

Judy Sledge Joyce, **Lucy Dee Kinsey** and I met for lunch and some shopping last summer. I hope it will become an annual event. It is always nice to catch up with old friends.

Elaine Porrino Mozur is in the process of moving from Philadelphia to Pittsburgh, Pa. She has four sons. Elaine, Lucy Dee Kinsey and I all sent our oldest children off to college in fall 2001. Paul Mozur is attending Dartmouth College, Kate Kinsey is at East Carolina U., and Melissa Elliott is at U.Va. I'm sure there are many more children of the Class of '76 also. Any MWC legacies? I wish them all the best of luck, and I hope they'll gain valuable life experiences, memories and friendships over the coming years.

If you enjoyed reading this, I hope you'll consider sending some news. If you send me your e-mail address, I'll send you a reminder of upcoming MWC deadlines, but you can send me news anytime. I look forward to hearing from you.

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From Nancy:

We extend condolences from the class to **Thomas Frederick Stables** and **Dianne Hill Stables** on the death of Thomas' mother.

Amanda Parker Volkoff sent me lots of scoop! She had a great weekend this past summer with **Jean Beazley Gilbert** and **Donna Smith Cutuli**. Donna planned a fabulous gathering to celebrate her parents' 50th wedding anniversary. According to Amanda, "Mr. and Mrs. Smith are the same lively and inviting couple we met 25 years ago!" Jeannie, husband Chuck and daughters, Laura and Melanie, live in Virginia Beach; Donna and husband Jeff are near San Francisco and have three children: Aric, Andre and Alexandra. Amanda ran into **Julie Saracco Murphy** '81 in Annapolis. "It was such a chance meeting and so great spending an hour in the parking lot catching up on the last six years!" Julie, husband Dennis and kids, Matt and Meredith, are back in Hawaii. Amanda reported that **Suzanne Williams McDaniel** is in Texas with husband Mark and daughter Ann-Wilson. In addition to teaching, Suzanne heads a grant program that provides funding for after-school enrichment. Amanda reminded us to send happy 20th anniversary wishes to **Vicki Reynard Thorne** '81 and **Audrey Komito Thomson**. Amanda, husband John and daughter Olivia will be spending the year in Germany and hope to have a lot of visitors!

Amy Hauck Newman spent a wonderful summer holiday in Europe. She and husband Nigel took their three kids to visit his family and see the castles and sites of southern England. They also toured the Burgundy region of France, with his and her parents, cruising down the Saone and Seile Rivers — sampling local wine, bread and cheese all the way! Earlier in the summer, Amy and family rendezvoused with **Patty Goliash Andril** in the Inner Harbor of Baltimore. The Andril family arrived via sailboat, and they had dinner in Little Italy. Patty also relayed that her family spent another fun summer on the water with kids, Katie and John, participating in several sailboat regattas around the Chesapeake Bay racing a small sailboat.

Well, well, can you believe that **Kit Givens Burns** is a townie? When I heard from Kit last summer, she had been in Fredericksburg exactly one week and knew her way around well enough to get to the grocery store and to the homes of **Joanne Whelan Nikitakis** and **Vicky Nichols Wilder**. She remarked that while F'burg is not the town it was 20 some years ago, she thinks she and family will enjoy life there. Joanne confirmed Kit's arrival and also shared that Vicky and family had just returned from England, where she was able to fit in a visit with **Janine Peake**. I got an e-mail from Vicky saying she had taken a bike ride with Kit on a mid-September morning around the Chancellorsville Battlefield. It turns out that Kit's boys are at the same school as Vicky's youngest daughter. Vicky said that she found Janine's family well and hoping to have more MWC friends come and visit them in Barnes, a community inside the loop around London.

Laura Lowe Collins, our other class agent, had not heard recently from anyone, so I offered to submit her latest news. Her family stayed close to home last summer while her husband, Jim, who is a driver for the U.S. forestry service fire crews, was very busy with all the wildfire activity out west. There were three major wildfires near their home in the Black Hills of South Dakota, two within 15 miles and the third about an hour away. Laura had the very distinctive honor of winning first place at the annual buffalo chip flip competition at Custer State Park. She flipped a real, all-natural, locally produced buffalo chip 124 feet, beating out the competition in her class, women ages 17-54. Laura's kids also performed well, with her daughter, Devorah, winning in the 6 and under class, throwing her chip 75 feet. Her son, Michael, took second place in his class, boys 12-16, launching his chip a whopping 153 feet. Unfortunately for her husband, his chip disintegrated as it left his hand, with the farthest piece landing about 60 feet out. Laura was even interviewed for the local evening news for her outstanding achievement!

My family enjoyed an awesome trip to Yellowstone and Grand Teton National Parks in July, and while we did see a lot of buffalo, sadly, we did not have the opportunity to flip any chips! Larry and I went to Bermuda in June to celebrate our 20th anniversary, two years belatedly. I highly recommend both destinations. Be sure to register on the MWC Alumni Online Web site to obtain the latest news about MWC and to locate old friends.

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From Tara:

Greetings all. As one of your new class agents, I encourage you to send your news, and add me to your holiday letter list. I am about settled in Atlanta and a big deal job with my company, UBS Paine Webber. I have already started working with admissions on recruiting efforts and plan to host an alumni event soon. One of the biggest benefits of living in Atlanta is spoiling my nieces and nephew.

My sister, **Mona Corrigall Filchock** '84, stays busy with PTA activities and carpools.

It was great fun to see everyone at our 20th reunion. We missed seeing a lot of you and have begun planning our 25th. Please mark June 1-3, 2007, on your calendars now; it promises to be quite an event. We spoke of resurrecting the MWC blazer — who knew so many of us coveted **Caroline Borden Kirchner**'s mom's!

Annmarie Cozzi, a foremost blazer advocate, spends her weekends "down the shore" at her beachfront condo. Dr. **Jenifer "J.B." Blair**, now dean of undergraduate admissions, spends her days sharing MWC with potential students and parents.

Betsy Rohaly is back in the United States and was pleased to find that many alumni work with her at the National Security Agency (sh... don't tell anyone). They meet regularly. **Nancy Kaiser** has started her own business in Rehoboth cultivating part-time residents for house-watching, errands, etc. **Heather Archer Mackey**, Mike and the kids are now back in Richmond, homeschooling and embarking on a new business venture.

Vicki Haynes Morris started substitute teaching in Aiken, S.C., and stays busy with her boys. My four-year roommate, **Debbie Snyder Barker**, has given up her Sally Foster days so she can keep up with her three kids. **Jennifer Goodwin Donegan**'s daughter, Meredith, is a sophomore at W&L. JB had her sold on MWC, but, in the end, the scholarship monies made the decision.

Hope to hear from you soon.

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Ginny McNeill Poindexter and her family

live in Richmond's Fan District. Ginny graduated from the U. of Richmond's law school in 1989 and works as a staff attorney with the St. Paul Company. Three of Ginny's UR classmates are MWC alums. Ginny and her husband, Gordon (married in 1995), have two daughters, Ashby and Lucy. Ginny occasionally gets together with **Donna Metzger Lantagne** and her sister, **Alison Metzger Lamura** '85. Donna has a fun job — working at her children's school as a kindergarten aide! **Stephanie Doswald Sebolt** and husband Dan welcomed their third son into the world. **Tracy Greener Hollan** and family are doing well. Tracy and I got together at Tracy's home in New Jersey this summer. Aside from regaling in the New England Patriots' Super Bowl victory last summer, I also played golf with Platinum artists, Rascal Flats.

Jackie St. Martin '85, who had the unfortunate experience of working across from the Pentagon and witnessing the tragic events of 9/11/01, reported that **Jane Carroll Wilson** had a baby girl in June 2002. **John Hummel** has returned to UCLA from his sabbatical at Indiana U. John and wife Lisa welcomed a baby boy in July 2002. **Mary Ellen Phelan Landis** seems to have settled down in Chicago, where they have resided for the past three years. **Edith Dunn**, who is working for an architectural firm in Washington, D.C., has plans to become a published author — she is working on a journal article based on her dissertation research. **Cabell Jones** recently changed jobs, taking a position as a paralegal at Kaufman and Canoles.

Jenni Kirby reported that she has finally been able to combine her business skills with her love of art. Jenny opened the Crossroads Art Center in Richmond in May 2002. Crossroads offers original art and fine craft for home, office and body and represents local artists and rising talent in painting, sculpture, jewelry, glass and more.

Karen Cox Propheter and husband John are expecting another baby in April 2003 to join daughter Victoria. Karen fills her free time working as a nanny, teaching Sunday school and working as an Avon independent sales representative. **Jocelyn Piccone Allgood** has been rowing all summer, competing in regattas throughout the Midwest. Jocelyn is also a frequent competitor in 5- and 10-K races, participated in the Air Force Marathon as a member of a relay team and plays golf often with husband Kirk. **Irene Thomaidis Cimino** and husband Bill traveled to London and France in August and had a fabulous time!

Julie Evetts Clarke and family vacationed in the Outer Banks, N.C., before son Nicholas started kindergarten. Julie reported that **Jill Vanderschaaf Schwartz** and family are doing well, and that **Mary Martha Stewart** visited **Karen Anderson** in Seattle over the summer. **Kim Mears** is back in Alexandria, Va., where she continues to work for Boeing. She was planning a three-week vacation to Asia in October. Kim has gotten together with **Anne Huber Gorham**, **Tina Sandridge Carlston**, **Brent Davis** '87, **Troy Knighton**, and **Paul Killmer** and reported that all are doing well.

Friends of the Class: Our thoughts and support go to **Ellen Henderson Briggs** '88, who is battling breast cancer. We hear that Ellen is fighting with unbelievable strength, willpower and a positive attitude. Our thoughts also go to all of those who suffered losses in the September 11, 2001, tragedy.

We continue to build a database of e-mail addresses and have been able to put several classmates in touch with one another.

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Thanks for all the recent updates. **Betsy Guilliams Haynes**, who graduated with an historic preservation major in 1990, is a park ranger with the National Park Service, where she has worked for the past 12 years. She is stationed at Booker T. Washington National Monument, but also gets to travel to places such as the Grand Canyon National Park and Harpers Ferry National Historical Park to provide training for new employees of the National Park Service. In the meantime, she is on-call as a U.S. wild-land firefighter. Her husband, Mike, passed away in March 1999.

Danielle Favreau Santos lives on a small farm outside of Middleburg with her husband, Ivan, and year-old daughter. They also have several pets: one horse, one pony, two dogs and four cats. Danielle is a stay-at-home mom to Isabelle and her numerous pets — a lifestyle which allows her to ride often. Ivan works for Accenture. Life is good!

Hugh Brendan McAloon wrote, "After a pleasant three-year run, 'Son of the Beach' is cancelled, and I'm on the street looking for work. No wife. No kids. No job. This is the kind of sob story that *MWC Today* doesn't want you to read! In all seriousness, I'm still in Hollywood, fighting with all the other talents to 'make it big.' If anyone wants to visit, drop on by." Best of luck, Hugh! We'll be watching for you.

Louis Dean wrote to announce his engagement to Sheryl Frye. They both work for the "wearable" computer company, Xybernaut, in Northern Virginia. Louis is a technical project manager, and Sheryl is in marketing. After they had dated for several months, they discovered that Sheryl's sister-in-law is **Eileen Burke** '89. Sheryl and Louis recently visited Louis' old MWC roommates, **David Oliver** and **Lisa Cramlet Oliver** '91, in Juneau, Alaska. During their visit, Louis asked Sheryl to marry him while on a walk in the rainforest with a view of one of the glaciers across Taku Inlet. Their wedding is planned for fall '03.

Perry Jones Young continues to enjoy staying home with her two girls. Perry and her husband, Paul, stay very busy with the girls' activities. Perry continues to do some accounting work from home for her old firm, Goodman & Company, in Richmond, which is also where Paul is a partner. Since MWC doesn't have a football team, Perry has sworn her allegiance to Va. Tech, and she and Paul spend their weekends tailgating at the home games with the kids. Perry writes, "Any chance of an Eagle football team ever forming, or will I be a Hokie for the rest of my life?"

Brooke Fillmore wrote, "After working over three years as a consultant for an Atlanta-based firm, conducting multi-million dollar campaigns nationwide, I took a job with a major trade association in Rosslyn, Va. I am director of development for Associated Builders and Contractors. I am president of the Construction Education Foundation, which annually awards scholarships to students enrolled in construction-related fields, as well as awards education grants to a select number of ABC chapters. In addition to managing the CEF, I raise sponsorship dollars for ABCs eight annual events, including the association's national convention. When I am not working, I am running (still 30 miles a week), drawing, visiting museums and spending time with my two nieces."

It was great to hear from **Steve Paul**. I also ran into him at the 10th reunion. He has been living in Pittsburgh for 10 years and started a new job last spring in economic development as Main Street manager for Homestead, Pa. He also works as a personal trainer part time. Steve keeps up with **Amy Miller Frary**. She and her husband, John, welcomed their second daughter in August.

Liz Piller Ashey is married and has two children. She is home full time and has recently moved to a new house in New Jersey.

Stacey Ohsiek Harrington and her husband, Keith, of Fredericksburg, had their second child in March 2002. They also have a son. Stacey and family have moved into their new home in Ronkonkoma, N.Y., on Long Island. Fellow MWC grads **Diane Muller Cameron** and **Susan "Subi" Dorsett Olsen** attended Stacey's daughter's christening in July. Subi brought her two children.

Beth Johnston McDonald works part time as an adoption caseworker specializing in international adoption. She has worked with families adopting from Russia, Kazakhstan, China, Guatemala and Vietnam. She completes the home studies required prior to the adoption and the follow-up visits once the babies are brought home. Her own children are 7 and 3. Her husband, **Brad**, commutes from Richmond to Fredericksburg daily. He is the senior principal investigator for Cultural Resources Inc. He enjoys the job and especially the chance to make regular visits to Carl's and the 2400 Diner.

Tina Harville Larrowe earned her Ph.D. in analytical chemistry and worked for a major French instrument manufacturer in New Jersey. After living in New Jersey for five years, she moved back to her home in Danville, Va. She was married last August to Gary and enjoys not working and having the opportunity to travel with him.

1992

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It was good to see the large turnout for our reunion in June! We had a beautiful day to congregate and reminisce at the fountain and then in Russell Hall. Thank you to our classmates who put forth their time to make the weekend such a success!

I have agreed to be our class agent for the next several years. Please send any information you would like to include in *MWC Today* to the above street or e-mail address. I look forward to hearing from the members of the Class of 1992!

I married Jay Garnett in December 1999, and we have a little boy who was born in November 2001. Jay is an agent with Farm Bureau Insurance in Manassas. I worked as a special education teacher for eight years and then decided to transfer to the position of librarian. I am now the librarian at Brentsville district high school in Prince William County.

Over the summer, son Mercer and I got together with **Kirsten Anderson Georgi** and her two children. Kirsten and family live in Herndon, Va.

Laura Dunlap Flick lives in Norfolk, Va., with her husband, Greg, and their two children. Laura and her family had planned to visit us and attend the reunion, but Greg's mother was ill at the time.

I hope to begin getting e-mails and notes from all of you soon! I always look forward to reading the class news twice per year, as I am sure you do also. The more information you send, the more we will have to read!

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From Courtney:

Wow! It has been wonderful hearing from so many of you. Your e-mails offered great information and some fun questions.

Dave H. Evans wondered when I became a class agent. Well, Dave, I volunteered last spring. Jenn is still a class agent as well. Dave lives in Arlington and works in D.C. Also in the D.C. area is **Melissa Czarnecki**, who works in accounting at Renewal by Andersen. Several others live in the Northern Virginia area. **Brian Abel** still lives in Alexandria, Va., and is attending Va. Tech's architecture school (Washington/Alexandria campus) to get his master's degree in landscape architecture, with emphasis on golf course design. He is a bartender at Chadwicks Restaurant on weekends.

Danielle Leach Goldstein finished her master of forensic science degree at George Washington U. last summer and is working as evidence custodian at the Armed Forces DNA Identification Laboratory in Rockville, Md. She and her husband, Dan, planned to move into their first new home, a townhouse, in Potomac Falls, Va., last October. They probably need the extra space, since they are expecting their first child in April 2003. **Matt Strickler** and wife Christine are very excited about the purchase of their first home. They are building at Sumner Lake in Manassas, Va. Matt loves his job working for DOD in Crystal City as a project manager, while Christine accepted a teaching position at Metz Middle School in Manassas, where she will teach mathematics and French. Matt shared that **Steve Fahrenkrog** '93 and his wife, Lisa, moved from Arlington to Richmond in August. No sooner had they finished the addition to their home when Steve's company, a computer-certification training firm, Qualitas Solutions, needed his continued presence, requiring them to move closer to the business in Richmond. They live there happily with their dog.

Congratulations to **Alison Kiernan**, who is engaged to Chris Dishman. They will elope to New Zealand in fall 2003. In September **Mary Scarborough** married Chuck Maccarelli, and **Mary Trocchia Rasa** was married in June 2001 to Anthony with **Carrie Price Harper** as one of the bridesmaids.

Liz Lovern is the associate producer for a new show that will air on Home & Garden TV in the winter. The show is preservation-oriented featuring homes converted from other structures, such as school houses, fire stations and banks. Her work has put her in contact with several MWC professors, Dr. Claudine Ferrell and Professor Wendy Price, who were both a big help to her work. Liz may be back in the Fredericksburg area for the show she's currently working on, which is called "Building Character." She is happy to be on the East Coast after living for two-and-a-half years in Minneapolis. "It's great being so close to MWC and to be able to say that I'm putting my major to use!"

After graduation **Bryan Ryals** went home to Hampton Roads and started doing graduate work at Norfolk State U. He earned an MAT one year later and became a teacher for Norfolk public schools. He is still with the school system; however, three years ago he earned a district level position as a technology specialist. He loves his job teaching teachers to integrate technology in their classrooms. While working for Norfolk, Bryan met his wife, Cheryl, who is a speech pathologist. They were married in January 2000 with Bryan's father, retired Major Larion Ryals, performing the ceremony. They live in Suffolk, Va.

After working in the alumni office at MWC for a year, **Nate Wade** decided to add adventure to his life. After a two-week camping trip across the country, he landed in Phoenix, Ariz., in July 1995. He now works in the admissions office of Collins College in Tempe, Ariz., where he assists students through the application and enrollment process and helps them with financial aid and housing issues. In his spare time, which he claims to have a lot of because he is still single, he is active in a local softball league, managing a team and coordinating a nationwide tournament every spring as well as traveling the West Coast and in Mexico. He has spent time volunteering with various local theater companies. Nate has seen several former classmates. **Mini Mattupurath**, who has visited a couple times, teaches school in Charlottesville, Va., and had the opportunity to visit India. Nate had dinner with **Amy Mumpower Atkinson** '93 during the 2001 Christmas holidays and met her adorable baby. Anyone who would like to take in the sites of beautiful Phoenix is welcome to contact Nate — he loves showing people around the state.

Cheryl Fenner and **Sean Lynch** '95 both live in San Francisco and are doing well. **Allyson Eubank Carico** and her husband, Mark, love life in San Diego, where Allyson works in city planning for one of the suburbs. **Dana Rickman** lives in Atlanta and is working on her doctorate, while **Amy Grillo Kales** is finishing law school in Northern Virginia.

Blaine Hodges and **Leah McNeil** were married in October 2001 and spent nine days in Aruba for their honeymoon. Blaine works out of their home for Kofax Image Products as a software consultant, and Leah is working as a programmer for the Department of Defense in Dahlgren, Va. They live in good old FredVegas with their guinea pig and enjoy the newlywed life. Leah reported on a couple of her pals. **Amy Tubbs** was the maid of honor in their wedding and currently lives and works in Springfield, Va. Last summer, she traveled in the west for work and also visited friends there. **Tom** and **Tammy Tienken Sparks** '95 were married in June 2000 in Barbados. Tammy was one of Leah's bridesmaids.

Chip Goodman has been employed at Intuit in the 'Burg for five years. He works in the new acquisition sales department. Chip got married in June 2001, and they will be having their first baby in April 2003! Chip was in the process of completing their newly built home, which they were to move into in September. **Sandy Ambrose LaRoche** lives in Fredericksburg and works for Capital One Services Inc. in Richmond as a recruiting manager. She and her husband, Tim, had their first child, a beautiful girl named Eden. Sandy graduated from MWC's James Monroe Center with an MBA. The classes and newborn baby keep her very busy, but she is looking forward to taking a break from school to just enjoy being Mom.

Also back in the Fredericksburg area is **T.J. Bubb Haynes** and her husband. They bought a home in Caroline County, and both T.J. and her husband's families are in the area. "It is so nice to have all the grandparents local — talk about a mother's dream, as far as a baby-sitting network!" They added a baby boy to their then family of five last November. T.J. said, "We're closing in on the Brady Bunch!" She was still working for ARAMARK. She began working for them as a student in 1990 when they held the food service contract at MWC. She has traveled around the East Coast with them since graduating and spent the last two years of her ARAMARK career at VCU in Richmond. The business has grown tremendously and required more of T.J. than she was able to give with all her family commitments, so she resigned. She is excited about the new opportunity that lies ahead of her, working with her husband.

Colleen Kelleher and son Cody live in California. Colleen is working full time on her doctorate in psychology at John F. Kennedy U. in Orinda, Calif. She's working on her dissertation on trauma therapy this winter. **Leslie Schreiber** is a small business owner of All Aboard Inc., offering custom design team building programs and training for schools and businesses. She is pursing a master's in experiential education and is the director of U. of Vermont's Ropes Course. Leslie lives happily in Burlington, Vt., where she rollerblades and plays soccer.

Brian Stigall lives in Raleigh, N.C., and had his third-year wedding anniversary with wife, Alison. She is a health and physical education teacher at a local middle school, and he is a sales rep for a medical supply company covering Eastern North Carolina. **Cathy Barber Novak** and husband Josh also live in North Carolina with two dogs and a cat. They bought a new house in Wake Forest on two acres of land. Cathy works at Glaxo Smith Kline in computer support. After living in Arizona for a year after graduation, **Ann Kaplan** moved to Chapel Hill, N.C., to work on a master's degree. She worked as a documentary photographer around the state while studying. More recently, her work has been with arts and community development. Ann now works with Duke U. In May 2002, Ann married her longtime partner, Thomas, who is on the verge of finishing his Ph.D. and is a German national. Lately Ann has been studying German for those annual summer family/research trips to Europe.

Another classmate is also bilingual; **Anna Marie Estep** speaks fluent Portuguese. After working in D.C. for several years, Anna moved to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, where she works as a writer of educational material. Anna was married four years ago to Genard in a beautiful ceremony in Rio (with several good friends from MWC in attendance!). She loves living abroad. Apparently life in Australia is also great. After traveling around and working here and there, **Liz Fair** decided to go back to school and is now working as a teacher in a Waldorf school in Australia, where she lives with her fiancé, Karl Fritzlaff. They plan to be married July 4, 2003. Liz has been living in Australia for five years.

Nickolai Butkevich is living in D.C. and work-

ing at a human rights organization that specializes in fighting against ethnic and religious intolerance in the former Soviet Union. The job allows Nickolai to travel to Russia, the Ukraine and within the United States to attend academic and human rights conferences, plus occasionally publish his own work in journals and other specialist publications.

Francis Curry moved to Astoria, Queens, N.Y., since he has completed the 9/11 Network Infrastructure Disaster Recovery and Downtown Migration for the Bank of New York. He planned to venture back to Virginia again in October to attend **Kyle Crosby**'s wedding.

Jennifer Donahoe Facher is a genetic counselor at Case Western Reserve U. and U. Hospitals of Cleveland in Cleveland, Ohio. Jennifer and husband Evan have been married for four years and have a daughter. Jennifer shared some information about other MWCers. **Anne Kennedy** is in presales demonstrating SAP financial management software to federal customers. She has poured her heart and soul into a beautiful home in Falls Church, Va.

Padma Knight is a case supervisor for court appointed special advocates in Montgomery County, Md. She has moved back to the East Coast from California with her dog. **Jennifer Rice Henderson** and **David Henderson** '95 were married in November 2000. They live with their dog in Springfield, Va. Jennifer is the managing editor of *The Science Teacher*, a publication of the National Science Teachers Association. Dave is a systems engineer for EDS and teaches part time at George Mason U. and Trinity College.

Len Ornstein is teaching social studies at Baldwin Senior High School in Long Island and is saving money to buy a bench outside of Madison Hall! He spoke to **John Dimeglio** '95 and reported that Meigs is living in South Jersey and working in Philly. He spent the summer on the Jersey shore and at Yankee Stadium. John was relieved to hear there would be no strike. Len also had sushi with **David Janes** in New York City. Dave is working for the U.S. Japan Foundation. They caught up on old times and shared stories about their travels throughout China and Japan.

When **David Radcliff** wrote, he was five days into a new job teaching preschool after a few years of working in museums. David and his wife, Debee, live in Rhode Island and were expecting the arrival of their first child in November. **Carolyn Wheat Koenig** lives in San Diego with her husband, Scott, and their two cats. Carolyn is currently pursuing an acting career. She joined the Screen Actors Guild in May and is currently in a stage production of "Dial M for Murder." Carolyn also does a little free-lance, mostly unpaid, Web design from home.

Jennifer Dockeray has lived in Austin, Texas, since 1995. She has been working for Apple Computer for five years as an operations manager and finished her MBA last year. Jennifer is renovating an old house that she bought two years ago. She keeps in touch with **Liz Tua** '95, who visits about once a year. Jennifer has also run into **Andrew Guthrow** '95 a few times, since he lives right down the street from her. Jennifer is hoping to plan a trip this year to visit Anna Estep.

Chris Paige is the publisher of *The Other Side* magazine in Philly. She married her partner, Beth, in October 2000 and adopted a Nova Scotian duck-trolling retriever named Merlin. Chris loves family life.

Several of us have continued with school. **Kerith Jane Conron** began her doctoral work at Harvard School of Public Health in the health and social behavior department this fall. **Ray Williams** earned an M.A. in computer science from Marymont U. in May. Way to go, Dr. **Arleen Hill**! She earned her doctorate of philosophy in geography in August and is now an assistant professor at Bucknell U. in Pennsylvania. Since leaving MWC, **Karen Hatwell** earned a Ph.D. in chemistry from UMASS, Amhurst, and did two years of post doc work, a year each at Johns Hopkins U. and the U. of Basel in Switzerland. Currently she is a visiting professor at Swarthmore College, Pa. "Swarthmore is great because they let me bring my dog to work!" Karen, as well as **Rob Fillmore** and several others, would love to hear from MWCers. E-mail me, and I'll pass on the information.

Shelby Duffer has been working on her graduate degree in Richmond for the past three years. She was graduated from Medical College of Va./VCU last May with a master of science in genetic counseling. Last summer she worked on a temporary assignment in Virginia Beach, but as of October Shelby started at Genetics and IVF Institute in Fairfax, Va. She works with pregnant women and couples to help them decide if genetic testing is appropriate for them and, if so, coordinating the testing and then (thankfully not in every case) working with families as they adjust to finding out that their child has a genetic disorder or birth defect and being their advocate in the medical system.

Alexandra Choby spent a year after graduation teaching English in Japan and traveling in Asia. Alexandra is now working on her Ph.D. in medical anthropology in a joint program at UC Berkeley and UC San Francisco. **Lloyd Tracy**, M.D., is chief resident with West Virginia U. Rural Family Medicine program and is in his final year of training. He was married in June 2000 to Julia, and they were expecting their first child this year in February. Lloyd and Julia bought a house in Harpers Ferry, W.Va., to be close to their families. **Joel Mog** graduated from VCU with a master's of social work. Congratulations to Joel for his engagement to Madeline Ostrander; they live in Arlington.

We must be in the baby boom stage. **Emily Trexler Whitten** and husband Stuart had their first baby in June 2002. They live in Magnolia, Ark. **Amy Acker Brunt** and her husband, **Andrew Brunt** '97, had twin daughters in August 2002. **Todd Lennox** and his wife, **Sandra Fowlkes Lennox**, had their first baby and everyone is doing great. Todd continues to work as a contracting officer for the Army, and Sandra is taking a year's leave-of-absence from her job as a middle school science teacher. Todd and Sandra keep in touch with **Janet Ryan Jones** and her husband Ed, who had their second child in January. **Susanna Parrett Daley** and **Steve Daley** had triplets in August 2001. Susanna was a second-grade teacher and now stays at home with the children while tutoring and baby-sitting part time. Her husband is a publications manager for Earth Tech, an architectural, engineering and environmental company. They live in Mechanicsville, Va.

Mylinda McConnell Green and her husband, Rick, live in Lake Ridge, Va., with their daughter, Hailey. They were expecting a son in January. Mylinda enjoys working part time from home as a free-lance technical editor.

Greg Monner lives in New York and works for DoubleClick.com as a network operator. He got tired of rotating shifts and moved to Charleston, S.C., over a year ago. He was working on major navy contracts at the Naval Weapons Station and SPAWAR, SCC and got to see and do a lot of cool things, but he missed the hustle bustle of the city. So he packed and returned to New York, where he is currently bunking with a friend and searching for work. Greg spends his evenings surf casting, catching porgies, striped bass and bluefish.

I am in my second year as guidance counselor at an elementary school in La Plata, Md., and love my job. I do not own a home, have any pets or have children of my own. I enjoy the freedom of living the single life, traveling to visit friends and family and cooking when I want (all the time). Last summer, while driving to New Orleans, I went hang-gliding for the first time. It will not be my last time, since it was wonderful and very freeing! Last fall I celebrated turning 30 by going to Belize with my sister, **Kim Quillen** '92. What a great sis, to understand that big birthdays require big celebrations!

I love hearing from all of you! Please contact me any time — I save information that you want shared for upcoming issues.

From Jennifer:

Mary Trocchia was married to Anthony Rasa in June 2001. She is currently the museum curator for the National Park Service at Sandy Hook, N.J., and was interviewed and pictured in *The New York Times* in April 2001 for having a museum collection open house. She and her husband live in the park by the oldest lighthouse in the nation.

Michael Cerami lives in Fairfax Station, Va., with his wife, Melissa, and their daughter, Madelynn. He is the director of sales for the Cellular Telecommunications Internet Association. Michael also sent word about several classmates. **Brian Cropp** lives in Woodbridge, Va., with his wife, Christina, and their son. Brian works as the Web developer for Cropp-Metcalfe, a family-owned heating and air conditioning business and is the lead project manager for developing the home security business venture for Cropp-Metcalfe. **Scott Stanton** moved to California in 1996. He resides in Hollywood and is pursuing an acting career while working with satellite installation.

Kirk Ranzetta and his wife, Pat, welcomed a baby boy, Brogan, into their family. The happy family now resides in Tacoma Park, Md.

Laura Keiner married Dave Swindells in November of 2001. They live in Springfield, Va., where Laura continues to work with computers.

My wonderful French house roommate, **Jennifer Rambo**, has relocated to Bakersville, N.C., to work with Penland School of Crafts. She and longtime boyfriend Chad have bought a beautiful nine-acre piece of land with a fixer-upper house and are enjoying getting settled. I can't wait to go visit!

As for myself, I'm the English department chair at Spotsylvania High School and have the privilege of working with numerous Mary Washington grads. In my department alone, we have four: **Stephenie Fellinger** '92, **Chrissy McKee Brown** '98, **Meredith Gompf** '99, and **Andrea Shipp** '01. I look forward to working with many more of MWC's finest in the years to come.

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From Jill:

I hope that everyone had a great summer and has enjoyed spending time with family and friends. Many of us spent our summers getting

back in touch with our high-school classmates at 10-year reunions. What a strange and fun experience that was!

In a news release, we learned that **Bonnie Moradi**, an assistant professor at the U. of Florida at Gainesville, is the first recipient of the Mary Roth Walsh Teaching the Psychology of Women Award given by the Teaching of the Psychology of Women Institute. It was presented by MWC professor Carole Corcoran, who was Bonnie's undergraduate adviser while attending MWC. After graduating, Bonnie went on to earn a master's and a doctorate in counseling psychology from the U. of Akron in 1998 and 2001, respectively. She has published several articles in academic journals, received numerous awards and has presented papers and arguments at various meetings across the country.

Please drop me a line to let me know about your growing families, changing jobs and how life is treating you.

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From Erika:

Since my last column was so long, readers can be assured that this one will be much easier to get through!

Wes Heuvel was the first to respond to my e-mail. Though he didn't have a lot to report, he did want to see his name in print. Here you go, Wes. **Rob McKinstry** reported that he's living in Richmond and working his way through medical school. **Steve Hatch** is enjoying the sunshine in California. He lives about 30 minutes north of San Diego and said everything is going well on the left coast. Since her return from California, **Lauren Dwyer** has enrolled in a program for a professional certificate in Web development at George Washington U.

Engagement news — **Chrissy Harakal** and Andrew Mitchell were engaged in June. They're planning their wedding in the midst of planning for homeownership, but are enjoying the ride.

Heather Siderius is moving to Kazakhstan to do physical therapy for children with cerebral palsy. It sounds like quite an adventure! In September, **Jeremy Blain** moved to Alexandria, Va., and started working at Booz Allen Hamilton as a financial management consultant for government agencies. He works with other MWC grads **Mike Paolino** and **Tanya Najarian** '97. Mike and **Giles Kesteloot** '97 are still chasing their dreams of winning a Grammy with their new band, MellowHeadBlue, based in Northern Virginia. The band recently got signed by the independent label Packed House Records and released their debut album, "Down The River Sideways," in October 2002. More info at www.mellowheadblue.com.

That about does it for the new information. Please keep in touch with updates and best wishes to all!

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I'm so excited to update you on your friends, acquaintances and total strangers.

Kate Amey Degnan tied the knot in July '02 to **Matt Degnan** '99. **Sara Monaghan** is engaged to **Brad Poole**, and they are planning a wedding for August '03. **Erin Shank** is earning her master's of physician assistant studies at Desales U. and is engaged to Austin Brunot; they plan to marry in April '03. **Erik Levy** and **Andrea Wrigley** will wed in May '03. **Jim Dlugasch**, who can be found working at Ernst and Young, was engaged to **Emily Patterson** '01 in late summer. They are planning a June '03 wedding. **Eve Ross Ghiold** and her husband, Matt, became proud parents of Cassidy Marie in August '02. Congrats to all of you!

Sarah Crown is working in Honduras as a Peace Corps health volunteer and becoming a bit of a cowgirl with a growing interest in children's art. N.Y.C. has claimed another grad, **Rachel Dorsey**, who left Miami to become the head of Press and Marketing at P.S. 1 Contemporary Art Center, which is an affiliate of MoMA. **Natalie Joy Johnson** is spending her time as a 1950's singing waitress named Veronica at Ellen's Stardust Diner in Times Square. Natalie lives with **Paul Dunford** '01 and **Lisbeth White**. Paul took the foreign service exam and is working for Major League Baseball in advertising. Lisbeth works for Donna DeSeta, a casting agency, doing film, TV and commercials. **Pei-Sze Yeap** is doing market research for a company in N.Y.C.

Mary Barton '01 is teaching school in East Rockaway, Long Island. **Chris Boon** is managing his business, IntuitionNYC, as well as being a professional D.J. **Katie Ottersten** lives and works in Manhattan; she really enjoys life with the museums, galleries and music venues. In March '02, Katie and **Megan Noel** visited **Cat Littlehale** in Japan for a unique experience exploring the life and culture. Megan works on a subcontract for USAID reproductive health for HIV/AIDS in Washington, D.C. **Mel Sirois** spends her time at the Washington Sports Club as an aerobics instructor when she is not at Octagon, a sports marketing firm. **Geoff Bradley** is still with Lockheed Martin but is taking advantage of the education reimbursement. **Kelli Schaeffer Makin** has returned to work for an accounting firm in Woodbridge, Va., after having her daughter, Taylor Ann.

Josh Maddox is in Iowa running political campaigns as a campaign manager. **Duncan McLellan** is in his third year at Concordia Seminary. **Sean Otto** left the D.C. area to attend Emerson College in Boston, Mass. **Emilee Harren** is still attending the U. of ND Law School and does clerk work for a judge in the judicial district court. **Suzy Hayes** is living in FredVegas, still working for the CSC, learning golf and playing on the company softball team.

I can be found doing recruiting for MetLife Financial Services in Orlando, Fla.; I still love it down here.

I know there are many more events going on in your lives. Please be sure to share them with me. I cannot wait to hear from you.

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Lara Ann Ostrowski is working for Hambright, Calcagno & Downing in their Springfield office as an advertising assistant. She helps with the marketing coordination of several of the Popeye's markets. Now, how about some news from the rest of you?

IN MEMORIAM

Nettie Lokey Wiley '22
Dorothy M. Pond '28
Helen W. Bolton '29
Herthell Conley '29
Barbara McGrath Newsome '31
Elsie V. McGowen '32
Virginia A. Prince '32
Molly Louise Rouse Booth '35
Alexina Galloway Riddleberger '35
Anne Campbell Broaddus '36
Nancy Browning Bryant '36
Hallie Hornaday Gordon '36
Patricia W. Melton '37
Abbie Bourke Reid '37
Frances Boggs Wilson '39
Margaret Wilkinson Anderson '42
Ruth Prause Garnett '42
Phyllis Smith Beale '44
Gertrude Hamilton Pearson '44
Christine Burton Levine '45
Dolores Ambrose Weigel '46
Jeanne Hazlett Rodgers '48
Dorothy Anne Fisher '49
Barbara Saul Baker '50
Barbara Huber Bohmann '50
Elizabeth W. Jacob Ingram '50
Isabel Cladakis Kilonis '50
Mary Hamrick Pepper '50
Lois Gibson DeSomma '51
Charlotte Bruce Massey Sanford '51
Ruth Ann Taylor Bott '52
Patricia Pickett Wadsworth '54
Gretchen Lewis Harman '56
Lois Todd Lawless '57
Diane Hammond Wittreich '68
Jane Ireland Martin '69
Michael F. Pianka '79
Sandra A. Seay '88
Sarah B. Powers '90

Richard S. Reid, Director of Belmont, the Gari Melchers Estate and Memorial Gallery, from 1975-85

CONDOLENCES

Margaret Clark Tiffany '39, who lost her husband
Virginia Bennett Skillman '42, who lost her sister
Theodora Nickerson Burson '44, who lost her mother
Virginia McDonald Dunklin '46, who lost her husband
Bette Worsham Hawkins '48, who lost her husband
Betsy Robertson '48, who lost her sister
Dorothy Held Gawley '50, who lost her husband
Eleanor Sullivan Lewis '50, who lost her husband
Virginia Hardy Vance '50, who lost her mother
Shirley Gibson Boyd '54, who lost her sister
Esther Jacob Evans '54, who lost her sister
Vaughan Hargroves Scott '61, who lost her son
Patricia Whitehead Towle '61, who lost her husband
Thomas Frederick Stables '80, who lost his mother

Richard S. Reid

1922-2002

In January 1984, Dick Reid escorted Mrs. Barbara Bush, wife of then-Vice President of the United States George Bush, on a private tour of Belmont.

Richard S. Reid, the founding director of Belmont: The Gari Melchers Estate and Memorial Gallery, died on Wednesday, October 16, 2002.

I first met Dick Reid in 1976, my initial year of teaching at the College. As I recall, Dick was also new to the job of director and was still commuting from McLean, Va., which he did until he moved to Belmont a year or two later. The purpose of the meeting was to explore the possibility of having art history students intern at Belmont. Dick showed me around the studio, introduced me to the works of Gari Melchers and the other artists in the Belmont collection. He also showed me the house and the collection of objects, both exquisite and commonplace, that it contained.

I will always remember my first encounter with Dick and the impression that he made on me that day. I still vividly recall how taken I was with the profound respect that he showed for the paintings, furnishings and objects in the collection. He understood precisely the identity of the objects, commenting on where they were made and when, what stylistic trend they exemplified, what condition they were in and what was required for their proper care and maintenance. He spoke about them with extraordinary intelligence and sensitivity. I remember thinking to myself that Dick Reid was an excellent curator of the collection and would benefit the Belmont estate during his tenure there.

Time proved that my initial impression was accurate. Belmont could not have had a better founding director and first curator of the collection. Over the next few years, Dick oversaw the establishment of the core collection of Melchers' paintings, those that represented the artist's best and most characteristic efforts and which were never to be sold. He single-handedly organized the collection of letters, exhibition catalogues and other documents that today make up the Belmont archives, which have since been consulted by many scholars. He organized the Belmont Lecture Series, which brought many internationally known art historians to Fredericksburg. It was his idea to publish a catalogue of the permanent collection. I was privileged to work with him on this project, which was published by the University Press of Virginia in 1984 as a book titled *Gari Melchers: His Works in the Belmont Collection.*

As I came to know Dick as a close friend over the years that followed, I began to understand more fully that the curatorial attitude of mind which I had observed upon my first encounter with him had importance far beyond what he did at Belmont. The word curator, I later found out, derives from the Latin verb *curare*, which means to care for. Dick Reid spent a lifetime caring for things and people that were in his charge. He cared for his seven children and seven grandchildren, tirelessly providing any benefit or help that he could to make their lives happier and healthier. He cared for his wonderful wife, Dorothy, who possesses the same gentle and loving spirit as Dick did. Anyone who knew Dick understands fully how much he cared for his friends and colleagues. He cared for his country through his military service in World War II and the Korean War. He cared for his church though his active participation in the choir.

Besides this caring attitude, Dick also possessed many other talents and attributes of character that a successful curator needs. He was extraordinarily intelligent, savvy about the ways of the world and was always willing to offer a seasoned and experienced perspective that could serve as a guide to reasonable action. He was cultured and sophisticated, a connoisseur who understood and appreciated art, literature and music. He was a witty conversationalist, offering insightful remarks that were both probing and entertaining. Above all else, he was considerate of others, a true gentleman, who treated everyone he met with courtesy and respect.

With Dick Reid's passing, the Mary Washington College community has lost an urbane and loving presence that will never be replaced. We will miss our dear friend and colleague.

Joseph G. Dreiss
Professor of Art History

MWC VARSITY TEAMS

WINTER/SPRING SCHEDULE 2003

BASEBALL

Date		Opponent	Time
2/19	vs.	CHRISTOPHER NEWPORT UNIVERSITY	3:00 pm
2/22	vs.	JUNIATA COLLEGE	(dh) Noon
2/23	vs.	DE SALES UNIVERSITY	1:00 pm
2/26	vs.	ST. MARY'S COLLEGE OF MD*	3:00 pm
2/27	vs.	RANDOLPH-MACON COLLEGE	3:00 pm
3/2	vs.	VIRGINIA WESLEYAN COLLEGE	1:00 pm
3/4	vs.	WASHINGTON & LEE UNIVERSITY	3:00 pm
3/5	at	St. Mary's College of Md.*	3:00 pm
3/8	vs.	SUNY NEW PALTZ	(dh) Noon
3/9	vs.	SUNY NEW PALTZ	1:00 pm
3/15	at	Salisbury University*	(dh) 1:00 pm
3/18	vs.	SHENANDOAH UNIVERSITY	3:00 pm
3/20	at	Hampden-Sydney College	3:00 pm
3/22	vs.	GETTYSBURG COLLEGE	(dh) Noon
3/25	vs.	NORTH CAROLINA WESLEYAN COLLEGE	3:00 pm
3/27	at	Catholic University*	3:00 pm
3/28	vs.	EASTERN MENNONITE UNIVERSITY	3:00 pm
3/29	at	Gallaudet University*	(dh) 1:00 pm
4/1	vs.	NEWPORT NEWS APPRENTICE SCHOOL	3:00 pm
4/3	at	North Carolina Wesleyan College	3:00 pm
4/5	vs.	CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY*	1:00 pm
4/7	vs.	VILLA JULIE COLLEGE	3:00 pm
4/9	at	Bridgewater College	3:00 pm
4/12	vs.	YORK COLLEGE OF PA*	(dh) 1:00 pm
4/14	at	Randolph-Macon College	3:00 pm
4/16	vs.	BRIDGEWATER COLLEGE	3:00 pm
4/18	at	Southern Virginia College	3:00 pm
4/22		CAC and NCAA Tournaments begin	TBA
5/9	at	Methodist College	2:00 pm

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Date		Opponent	Time
2/19	at	Goucher College*	8:00 pm
2/22	vs.	SALISBURY UNIVERSITY*	4:00 pm
2/25		CAC and NCAA Tournaments begin	TBA

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Date		Opponent	Time
2/19	at	Goucher College*	5:30 pm
2/22	vs.	SALISBURY UNIVERSITY*	2:00 pm
2/25		CAC and NCAA Tournaments begin	TBA

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Date		Opponent	Time
2/22	at	Sweet Briar College	TBA
3/23	at	College of William & Mary	TBA
4/5		Regional Show *(TBA)*	TBA
4/11		ZONE SHOW *(Fredericksburg)*	TBA
5/2-4		National Show *(Tenn.)*	TBA

MEN'S LACROSSE

Date		Opponent	Time
2/22	at	Virginia Wesleyan College	1:00 pm
3/1	vs.	CABRINI COLLEGE	1:00 pm
3/5	at	Randolph-Macon College	3:30 pm
3/8	at	Dickinson College	1:00 pm
3/10	vs.	MONTCLAIR STATE UNIVERSITY	1:00 pm
3/18	at	Catholic University*	3:30 pm
3/22	vs.	HAMILTON COLLEGE	1:00 pm
3/26	at	Hampden-Sydney College	3:30 pm
3/29	at	Goucher College*	2:00 pm
4/2	vs.	ST. MARY'S COLLEGE OF MD*	3:30 pm
4/5	vs.	NEUMANN COLLEGE	1:00 pm
4/9	vs.	MARYMOUNT UNIVERSITY*	4:00 pm
4/12	vs.	YORK COLLEGE OF PA*	1:00 pm
4/17	at	Salisbury University*	4:00 pm
4/21		CAC and NCAA Tournaments begin	TBA

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

Date		Opponent	Time
2/27	at	Gettysburg College	4:00 pm
3/6	at	Sweet Briar College	4:00 pm
3/13	vs.	Denison College *(Disney, Fla.)*	7:00 pm
3/18	vs.	CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY*	4:00 pm
3/20	vs.	RANDOLPH-MACON COLLEGE	4:00 pm
3/22	vs.	WASHINGTON & LEE UNIVERSITY	2:00 pm
3/26	at	Goucher College*	4:00 pm
3/29	vs.	THE COLLEGE OF NEW JERSEY	1:00 pm
4/3	at	Roanoke College	4:00 pm
4/5	vs.	GREENSBORO COLLEGE	1:00 pm
4/8	at	Marymount University*	4:00 pm
4/13	vs.	LYNCHBURG COLLEGE	2:00 pm
4/16	at	Salisbury University*	4:30 pm
4/19	vs.	ST. MARY'S COLLEGE OF MD*	1:00 pm
4/22		CAC and NCAA Tournaments begin	TBA

ROWING

Date		Opponent	Time
3/29	at	Bucknell Invitational *(Lewisburg, Pa.)*	10:00 am
4/6	at	Occoquan Sprints *(Occoquan, Va.)*	TBA
4/12	at	Washington College *(Chestertown, Md.)*	TBA
4/19-20		SIRA Regatta *(Oak Ridge, Tenn.)*	TBA
4/26	at	ACLS Regatta *(York, Pa.)*	TBA
5/4	at	Mid-Atlantic Regional Championships *(Occoquan, Va.)*	TBA
5/9-10		Dad Vail Nat'l Championships *(Philadelphia, Pa.)*	TBA
5/29-6/1		NCAA Women's Nat'l Championships	TBA
5/29-6/1		IRA Men's Nat'l Championships	TBA

SOFTBALL

Date		Opponent	Time
3/1	vs.	RANDOLPH-MACON COLLEGE	11:00 am
3/2	vs.	FERRUM COLLEGE	1:00 pm
3/5	vs.	Roanoke College (at Monacan HS)	2:30 pm
3/7-8		Atlantic vs. East Challenge Tourney *(at Virginia Wesleyan College)*	TBA
3/16	at	Villa Julie College	2:00 pm
3/17	vs.	RUTGERS UNIVERSITY-NEWARK	3:00 pm
3/20	at	Shenandoah University	3:00 pm
3/22	vs.	WILSON COLLEGE	2:00 pm
3/23	vs.	CHOWAN COLLEGE	2:00 pm
3/26	at	Virginia Wesleyan College	3:00 pm
3/29	vs.	YORK COLLEGE OF PA*	Noon
4/02	vs.	GALLAUDET UNIVERSITY*	3:00 pm
4/05	at	Salisbury University*	Noon
4/06	vs.	CHRISTOPHER NEWPORT UNIVERSITY	1:00 pm
4/09	at	Catholic University*	3:00 pm
4/19	vs.	LYNCHBURG COLLEGE	1:00 pm
4/23		CAC and NCAA Tournaments begin	TBA

MEN'S & WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Date	Opponent	Time
2/22	MWC INVITATIONAL or Case Classic	TBA
3/13-15	NCAA Women's Championships *(Atlanta, Ga.)*	TBA
3/20-22	Men's NCAA Championships *(Atlanta, Ga.)*	TBA

MEN'S TENNIS

Date		Opponent	Time
2/28-3/1		ITA Team Indoor Championships, vs. Gustavus Adolphus *(St. Peter, Minn.)*	6:30 pm
3/5	at	James Madison University	3:30 pm
3/10	at	Pomona-Pitzer Colleges	2:30 pm PDT
3/11	at	Cal Lutheran	2:00 pm PDT
3/14	at	University of Redlands	2:00 pm PDT

MEN'S TENNIS (continued)

Date		Opponent	Time
3/19	vs.	GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY	3:30 pm
3/22	vs.	WASHINGTON & LEE UNIVERSITY	2:00 pm
3/26	at	George Washington University	3:00 pm
3/30	vs.	RHODES COLLEGE	11:00 am
4/5	vs.	Carnegie-Mellon University *(at The College of New Jersey)*	11:00 am
4/5	at	The College of New Jersey	3:00 pm
4/6	vs.	Salisbury University *(at The College of New Jersey)*	9:30 am
4/12	at	Swarthmore College	1:30 pm
4/13		CHRISTOPHER NEWPORT UNIVERSITY	3:00 pm
4/16		WASHINGTON COLLEGE	3:30 pm
4/26-27		CAC CHAMPIONSHIPS *(hosted by MWC)*	8:00 am

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Date		Opponent	Time
2/22	at	Swarthmore College	1:00 pm
3/9	vs.	Rhodes College *(Hilton Head Island, S.C.)*	Noon
3/11	vs.	Agnes Scott College *(Hilton Head Island, S.C.)*	8:00 am
3/13	vs.	Methodist College *(Hilton Head Island, S.C.)*	Noon
3/15	vs.	University of the South *(Hilton Head Island, S.C.)*	Noon
3/22	vs.	WASHINGTON & LEE UNIVERSITY	9:00 am
3/27	vs.	LOYOLA COLLEGE	3:30 pm
3/30	vs.	WASHINGTON COLLEGE	Noon
4/5-6	at	College of New Jersey *(with Carnegie-Mellon, Salisbury)*	TBA
4/9	vs.	CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY*	3:30 pm
4/11	vs.	HOLLINS UNIVERSITY	3:30 pm
4/17	at	Sweet Briar College	4:30 pm
4/26-27		CAC CHAMPIONSHIPS *(hosted by MWC)*	8:00 am

MEN'S & WOMEN'S TRACK & FIELD

Date		Opponent	Time
2/22	at	Mason-Dixon Championships *(Newport News, Va.)*	10:00 am
2/28	at	Susquehanna Invitational *(Selinsgrove, Pa.)*	11:00 am
3/1	at	Virginia Tech Invitational *(Blacksburg, Va.)*	9:00 am
3/7	at	Haverford Invitational *(Haverford, Pa.)*	TBA
3/14-15		NCAA Indoor Championships *(Greencastle, Ind.)*	TBA
3/22		Goucher College Invitational *(Towson, Md.)*	10:00 am
3/28-29		BATTLEGROUND RELAYS *(Fredericksburg, Va.)*	TBA
4/4-5	at	Duke University Invitational *(Durham, N.C.)*	4 pm/8 am
4/12	at	Messiah College Invitational *(Grantham, Pa.)*	9:00 am
4/19	at	Eastern Mennonite Invitational *(Harrisonburg, Va.)*	TBA
4/24-25		Penn Relays *(Philadelphia, Pa.)*	TBA
4/26		CAC CHAMPIONSHIPS *(Fredericksburg, Va.)*	10:00 am
5/8	at	Liberty University Invitational *(Lynchburg, Va.)*	3:00 pm
5/14	at	Haverford College Invitational *(Haverford, Pa.)*	3:00 pm
5/22-24		NCAA Outdoor Championships *(St. Lawrence, N.Y.)*	TBA

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